Park 4F2

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and cooler. Yesterday—High, 98; low, 72.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUN 24 1944 LIBRARY

Cherbourg Sealed Off; Enemy Trapped; Japs' Seaborne Blow at Saipan Crushed

Angry Partisans Menace Roman

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

An Italian partisan (left) points his gun at a man in Rome during a hunt for Fascists after the Allies drove the Germans from the city

Barges Sunk As Attack on Beach Fails

13 Craft Lost by Foe in Attempt To Stem Drive Toward Garapan

Pearl Harbor, June 18 (U.P.).—American invasion forces at Saipan repulsed a Japanese amphibious counterattack on Thursday, sinking 13 barges loaded with troops, as the enemy sought desperately to halt the U. S. advance toward Garapan, administrative seat of the strategic Marianas, it was revealed today.

The troop-carrying barges attempted landings south of Garapan in the dawn of Thursday, but armed U. S. landing craft protecting the American advance along the western shore of the tiny island beat off the attack, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced.

The Japanese barges were of types used in the Solomons which carry from ten to 100 men. So, Japanese casualties could have been from 100 to 1300 men killed, drowned or wounded in attempting to reach shore.

Probably From Garapan

Where the barges came from was not indicated in the Navy communique, but they probably were from Garapan.

Nimitz's announcement did not identify our armed landing craft, but it was believed they were LCI (Landing Craft, Infantry) gunboats. These boats are well armed with automatic weapons, and have been used in warfare against barges in the Solomons.

There was no mention in Nimitz's communique of the progress of the American Marines and veteran Army forces which invaded the island 1496 miles southeast of Tokyo on Wednesday.

Reach Town's Outskirts

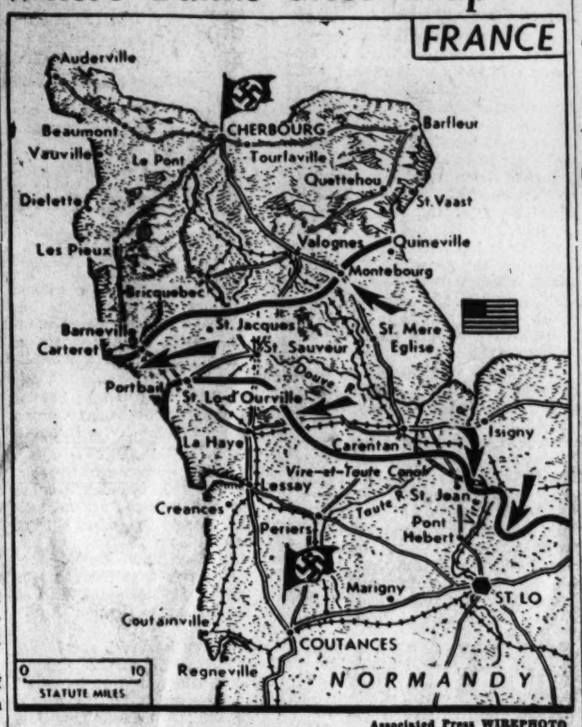
Previously, the Central Pacific commander had reported that the American forces had inched their way almost to the outskirts of Garapan and had reached the edges of Aslito Airdrome, on the southern end of the island.

The Devil Dogs and doughboys who have hacked out a beachhead of approximately 10 square miles in the canefields of Saipan, waged a bitter street battle against Japanese resistance at Aslito on Friday and small units actually penetrated to the airdrome at one point, but were beaten off under heavy fire.

The United States assault troops made general advances in the last reported heavy fighting Friday against some 20,000 to 30,000 Japanese troops.

(Tokyo radio, in a broadcast Sunday reported to United Press by NBC, claimed that a United States battleship was sunk and two others were damaged off Guam, south of Saipan, last week. The battleship was sunk Friday, Tokyo claimed, and those damaged were hit between June 11 and June 18.

Where Yanks Close Trap



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NORMANDY BREAKTHROUGH—Arrows indicate American advances including the breakthrough to the west coast of the Cherbourg peninsula between Barneville and St. Lo-d'Ourville, thereby trapping thousands of Germans. Principal other United States gain was a drive east of the Vire River to within less than 6 miles of St. Lo

Yanks Hew 7-Mile Path Across Neck Of Peninsula

Slash Germans' 77th to Bits in Bloody Massacre To Secure Port

Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (Monday), June 19 (AP).—American troops, headed by the Ninth Division, blasted a 7-mile-wide path across the neck of the Cherbourg Peninsula Sunday, putting a stranglehold on 25,000 to 30,000 Germans in and around the prized port of Cherbourg, and then slashed the Nazi Seventy-seventh Division to pieces in a bloody massacre when the enemy frantically tried to break out.

The Allied midnight communique, confirming earlier dispatches direct from the field, said the peninsula was cut off from the rest of Normandy when the Americans reached the west coast near Barneville-sur-Mer in a 12½-mile two-day gain—the fastest advance yet in France.

That was the exact point where the cut-off had been planned by officers who worked out the problem on sand-tables long before the landing in France June 6.

Inferno of Gunfire

The battle on which the success of the bold American stroke hinged began seven hours after the first troops had reached the sea. It raged for two hours, with the Ninth Division laying down the heaviest concentration of mortar fire since D-Day and climaxing it with an artillery "serenade"—a thundering chorus of every available gun hurling shells into the point of greatest danger.

The German Seventy-seventh Division, attacking in waves, virtually committed suicide in this inferno. Its remnants finally fled north under relentless assault from Allied fighter planes and dive-bombers that littered the roads to Bricquebec with new Nazi dead. American Thunderbolts alone were credited by the Ninth Air Force with killing or wounding at least 800 of the fleeing foe.

Yanks Widen Salient

Following up the Nazi retreat, the Americans steadily widened their salient and rushed up reinforcements and guns in anticipation of new counterattacks from either north or south.

Reports from Twenty-first Army Group Headquarters said, however, that any real rescue attempt by the Germans was unlikely and that the vital port of Cherbourg would not remain long in enemy hands.

The Allied communique contained word of no new developments elsewhere on the front, but confirmed that in the center of the beachhead area a steady advance had brought the Allies within 6 miles of St. Lo, a key rail junction. On the eastern flank, the British and Canadians still were tightly engaging German armor.

Despite low clouds over Europe, 1300 Flying Fortresses and Liberators—the biggest single force yet hurled against a tactical target in daylight—pounded Germany, while lighter planes ranged the Normandy battlefront in a variety of attacks.

400 Miles Blocked Off

The American thrust blocked off some 400 square miles of the upper peninsula, and thousands of Germans faced with a possible Sevastopol defense of France's third largest port.

Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's shock troops forged this line 24 miles across the cape to chop off Cherbourg, while Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British and Canadians held four Nazi armored divisions deadlocked on the eastern flank in Normandy.

The Ninth Division veterans of North Africa broke out west and south of fallen St. Sauveur le Vicomte, clinched a hold on Barneville 10 miles west, then drove on

See WAR, Page 2, Column 1.

Robots Shot Out of Skies Over England

Churchgoers Killed; Rocket-Plane Cradles In France Bombed

London, June 18 (U.P.).—Streamlined, modern versions of the Spitfire fighters which defeated the Luftwaffe in the 1940-41 battle of Britain took up the defense of their country again today, swarming over southern England in strength and shooting down a "considerable number" of robot planes—Hitler's newest weapon against England.

The fighters teamed up with antiaircraft crews in the greatest activity over Britain since the blitz and American and British bombers pounded the Pas de Calais rocket-plane cradles. Spitfires and other fighters streaked across the skies in pursuit of the pilotless bombs and exciting chases developed throughout the day.

Many Are Exploded

Many pilots overtook and shot down the relatively slow-moving robots which are unable to take evasive action. Hitting the explosive-laden missiles with machine gun fire, fighter pilots exploded many before they reached their target.

The fighters attempted to shoot down the flying bombs over the sea or open country as ack-ack gunners were concentrated in increasing strength to explode those that penetrated inland at intermittent intervals up to late evening.

The pilotless planes nevertheless killed churchgoers and hospital patients and cut a path of destruction across southern England as the attacks went through their fifth day.

A terse announcement said: "At intervals throughout the day there has been enemy activity over southern England. Casualties and damage have been reported."

The German propaganda machine asserted that the flying robots or "hell hounds" as the Transocean agency called them—were being hurled against London and its outskirts "almost without interruption," but reports from scattered areas said activity was on a considerably reduced scale compared to Saturday night.

Hardly More Than Nuisance

Whole areas shook from ack-ack thunder, but it was stated officially that from the point of view of material damage or the extent of casualties there was no indication the robots were more than a widespread nuisance.

Not since the Battle of Britain had ground defense crews in southern England been so active in daylight. Between Thursday night and tonight there have been some guns continuously manned for action. Never had Ats girls on gun sites been on duty for such

See ROBOT, Page 2, Column 5.

2 Die as Heat Reaches 1944 Top of 98 Here

Sweltering Throngs Jam Pools; Cooler Weather Due Today

A Brookdale, Md., man died from a heart attack, believed to have been induced by the heat, as his daughter, not knowing of his death, was en route here yesterday and a Pepco meter installer dived to his death at St. Leonard, Md., yesterday—hottest day of the year with a temperature of 98 degrees at 4:30 p. m.

Today's forecast, made last night, was "mostly cloudy and cooler." Yesterday's low was 72 at 5:36 a. m.

The heat victim was Paul Riley, 50, a shoe dealer in Albany, N. Y., who transferred to Washington on April 29 to enter the Office of Price Administration, leather division. He lived with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Kellogg of 4706 Dalton rd., Brookdale. The Bethesda Rescue Squad was called and the body was taken to Hines funeral home at 2901 14th st. nw.

Mr. Riley's 23-year-old daughter was expected to arrive here last night, to accept a job with the Government.

"Coronary Occlusion" was given on the death certificate issued by County Medical Examiner F. J. Broschart. Mr. Riley leaves his wife and two sons, one of whom is in the Army in California.

Neck Broken in Dive.

Oswald C. Barber, 40, of 1603 Isherwood st. ne., was killed when he dived from a pier at Long Beach, a cottage resort on the Chesapeake Bay near St. Leonard.

Dr. Page C. Jett, Calvert County medical examiner, said death was caused by a broken neck.

Friends who accompanied Barber and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Lane Barber, to the beach said the man plunged into approximately six feet of water. They reported that his body floated to the surface and

See WEATHER, Page 2, Column 3.

British Reach Hub 88 Miles North of Rome

Rome, June 18 (AP).—British Eighth Army troops, meeting increasing German opposition, have fought their way into the outskirts of the provincial capital of Perugia, 66 miles south of Florence, while French troops are driving into the newly-invaded island of Elba at three points, it was announced tonight.

The British, spearheading general advances from the Adriatic to the Tyrrhenian, reached Perugia, a road hub city of 37,700 on the east side of Lake Trasimeno, after a 13-mile drive that moved the Allied lines 88 miles due north of Rome in two weeks.

On the Tyrrhenian coast, Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army troops continued driving out from Grosseto and it was declared officially that enemy resistance in that area was so slight that terrain and logistics presented a greater problem than did the Germans.

Late front reports placed the Fifth Army within 60 airline miles of Florence, where Clark's troops expect to encounter the next major German defense system.

Tighten Grip on Elba

Other front reports from Napoleon's exile island of Elba, invaded Saturday morning by veteran French commandos and colonial troops, said that the French were tightening their grip on the island while both air and navy units swept the Piombino Channel to prevent escape of the German garrison to Italy.

The enemy was reported trying to use small boats at night to reach Port Piombino, 6 miles northeast on the Italian mainland from the nearest tip of the island.

Other troops, their escape cut off, apparently were holding out with sniper fire and machine guns on strategic high points in the interior.

A special communique revealed that German resistance was stiffer than anticipated, but, even so, the

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1.

Supply Bills Top Congress' Rush Docket

Price Regulations Delaying Passage Of Many Measures

By the Associated Press

It's goal a month-long recess starting Saturday, Congress will step up its legislative machinery this week to dispose of a formidable array of major measures.

Eleven appropriation bills top a docket crowded with legislation dealinfi with terminatio of war contracts, regulation of insurance, price control and the women's air-force service pilots (Wasps).

The appropriation bottleneck is expected to be broken as soon as the Senate disposes of the controversial $500,000 fund allotted by the House in the war agencies bill to the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee (FEPC). Southern Democrats, who sought unsuccessfully to kill the agency in the House, have shifted to the Senate for a showdown that may come, today.

Supply Bills Urgent

The war agencies bill is one of 11 supply measures that must be on the statute books by midnight June 30 if the agencies are to have any money. The others carry funds for the War Department's military

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Col. 4.

Training and Job-Finding

Colleges to Be Used as Centers For Veteran Rehabilitation

By International News Service

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, announced last night that rehabilitation centers to train and find jobs for disabled soldiers soon will be established at colleges and universities throughout the country.

Hines made the announcement in his new capacity as administrator of the retraining and re-employment administration of the Office of War Mobilization.

The first center will be at the College of the City of New York, he said.

"Eligible veterans who apply for vocational rehabilitation under the Veterans' Administration program will have the assistance of the best qualified vocational counselors in the country at no cost to themselves," said Hines.

The centers will furnish transportation for the veterans and meals and comfortable quarters in the initial stages.

Medical service will also be available from the time the veterans cross the threshold until they emerge adjusted to earn their own livings.

Objective aptitude tests will be given the former servicemen to determine their abilities and interests and fit them into the occupations in which they are most likely to succeed.

There also will be professional advice on selecting jobs.

The Veterans' Administrator said that the College of the City of New York is operating one of the three remaining selective training and reassignment units for the armed services, and its personnel is intact.

"It is the classification center of the Second Service Command, where thousands of men have been examined and assigned to college training centers under the Army's specialized training program," Hines announced.

The administrator pointed out that the service rendered the veterans at City College and the proposed new centers will increase the confidence of disabled "GI Joe,"

See VETS, Page 2, Column 1.

Guard Against Future Inroads

Board to Form High Postwar Scientific Military Command

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

A 12-man committee of Army, Navy and scientific experts will get to work this week on one of the least known but possibly one of the most important proposals for post-war security—the creation of a scientific high command ranking with the command staffs of the Army and Navy.

Some of the persons backing the project, who include Navy Secretary Forrestal and War Secretary Stimson, are said to feel that this shares top place with their plans to prevent the scrapping of the Nation's naval, land and air power after the war.

One of the main objectives is to set up the organization in such a way that it will be responsive to new ideas in warfare and will not be open to the charge of "brass hat" conservatism or interference.

Forrestal and Stimson persuaded Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of the War Production Board, to serve as chairman of their special committee which has the job

See SCIENCE, Page 2, Column 4.

Soviet Troops Only 17 Miles From Viipuri

Rip Old Mannerheim Line; 'Fight to End,' Premier Urges Finns

London, June 18 (AP).—Russia's Leningrad army under Marshal Leonid A. Govorov has smashed through the old Mannerheim Line whose collapse caused Finland's capitulation in the 1939-40 winter war, and is within 17 miles of Finland's second city of Viipuri at the top of the Karelian Isthmus, Moscow announced tonight.

Finnish Premier Edwin Linkomies, acknowledging that the Russians had scored a "considerable success" in their effort to knock Finland out of the war, called on his people to fight on to the end.

"We are fighting for our freedom," Linkomies said in a Helsinki broadcast. "We cannot imagine life here except as a free and independent people."

On Gulf of Finland

Koivisto, western anchor of the old Mannerheim Line was seized by the Russians who pushed on through Makslahti, 17 miles south of Viipuri, the Russian communique said. Koivisto, also known as Bjorko, is on the Gulf of Finland, and its capture represented a 53-mile coastal gain in nine days since the offensive began June 10 at Beloostrov.

Viipuri, with a peacetime population of 70,000, is being evacuated, German broadcasts said.

The Russians were declared to have gained all along a 72-mile front from Koivisto and Makslahti in the west to Valkjarvi and Rautu in the east. Valkjarvi is 25 miles from Lake Ladoga, and Rautu is 11 miles inland.

More than 100 populated places were captured, Moscow said, and Govorov was made a marshal of the Soviet Union because of the successful offensive. The troops under Govorov smashed through

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 2.

Escape Sealed

Caged Nazis' Fight Called Mass Suicide

By Don Whitehead

With American Troops on Cherbourg Peninsula, June 18 (AP).—The American Ninth Division solidly sealed the last enemy escape corridor from Cherbourg today, capping a dramatic three-and-a-half-day drive westward to the sea.

The doughboys officially reached the sea at 11 p. m. June 17 to climax the swift thrust.

Now the stopper is in the bottle and the big question is how long it will take to clean out stubborn resistance and smash through to the port of Cherbourg.

I visited the closed corridor today with other correspondents and got an idea of the confusion which enveloped the Germans when the American advance swept forward so that the last of the enemy units were literally running in circles trying to find a way out of the trap.

But there was no way out except to overrun the Yankees' strangling line to the sea—and the Germans already had tried that and failed.

Germans Are Massacred

The Americans cut the western coastline road in two places—at Barneville and at St. Lo-d'Ourville—and immediately got set to repulse the Germans' counterattack which came today.

It literally was a massacre—the massacre of St. Jacques de Nehou. That is where the Americans battered the Germans in one of the bloodiest encounters of the liberation drive.

St. Jacques de Nehou lies directly north of the St. Lo-d'Ourville crossroads.

When the Ninth Division burst through stubborn German defenses on Friday and swept forward toward the sea, units of the division drove to the high ground east of Barneville, while another unit pushed on to a ridge northeast of

See WHITEHEAD, Page 2, Col. 2.

Tid-Bits for Tired Troops

Red Cross Girls Carry Supplies To Yanks on Cherbourg Front

With the Second Navy Beach Battalion, Cherbourg Peninsula, June 18 (U.P.).—American Red Cross clubmobile girls paid their first visit to the Yanks on the Cherbourg Peninsula this afternoon.

Three of them, accompanied by two Army nurses, came ashore from a hospital ship, bringing coffee, doughnuts, chewing gum and cigarettes.

"We came over on the hospital ship to look after the casualties, but they haven't put any on the ship," said Pat Bealk of Fort Wayne, Ind., as she busily spigoted coffee into G. I. cups from the back end of a truck.

Unshaven, grimy soldiers sprawled on the grass chatting with Eva Christiansen, from Brush, Colo., and Helga Freeman, of St. Paul, Minn. Twenty feet away a soldier was industriously digging a foxhole in anticipation of another German night anti-personnel raid.

Sergt. William B. Profit, of Fitchburg, Mass., who had been tinkering around with a small German tracked vehicle dubbed a "jitterbug" by the Yanks, offered to take Eva Christiansen for a ride. As they went bouncing around the rough paths, often on one track, the clubmobile girl uttered piercing shrieks.

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Nats Drop Bosox, 1-0, After Losing Opener, 9 to 6

The Nats and the Boston Red Sox split a double-header yesterday, with the Nats capturing the nightcap 1 to 0 after dropping the opener 9 to 6 before a sweltering crowd of 17,494.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Part of 7th Army Is Now in France

War Sidelights

Rundstedt Has Quarters Under Chapel

Stockholm, June 18 (AP).—Field Marshal Gen. Karl von Rundstedt's general staff headquarters is built deep in a mountain somewhere in France beneath a small chapel where French civilians worship without knowing what goes on below, the Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm Tidningen reported today.

The description was written by Christe C. Jaederlund, who apparently was told the details but did not see it. He wrote that Rundstedt lives in a nearby castle and to keep his identity secret does not wear his field marshal's uniform.

The Censor's a Lady

By the Associated Press

The G. I. letter writers in Australia now are cautioned to "watch your language, boys—the censor is a lady."

Maj. Hazel K. Miller, Wac officer just returned from Australia, said yesterday the advice started going the rounds of American troop encampments with the arrival there of the first Wac group, part of them to do censorship work.

The Wacs went over on a regular troop ship. Soldiers,' outnumbering the Wacs, drew lots to see who would go to the dances during the crossing.

Mules Travel Sideways

With French Forces in Elba, June 18 (AP).—The Goums, hardy Moroccan mountaineers who were among French troops invading the Island of Elba, found after some experimentation that the mules they intended to use in the operation, unlike horses, did not suffer from seasickness, but a rough sea trip could make them dizzy and despondent.

They experimented further. They found that if the mules could travel sidewise instead of lengthwise they would be less despondent about it all. The mules made the trip lashed to the boats in such a way that they traveled sideways, and weathered their voyage nicely.

Toughest Soldiers in Sicily Battles Play Key Role in Channel Drive

Allied Supreme Headquarters, June 18 (U.P.).—The partial dispersal of the American Seventh Army, which was led by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., in the invasion of Sicily, was revealed today with official disclosure that some of its finest troops now are fighting in France under Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

It is now possible to report one of the most tightly censored secrets of the Western Front—that thousands of the most experienced troops in the Mediterranean theater were transferred though the Straits of Gibraltar to Britain during the months between the fall of Sicily and the invasion of Normandy to spearhead the Western Front.

Moves Closely Guarded

It was one of those secrets which half the people in Britain knew. Maybe the Germans did, too. But for months the censor's blue pencil slashed heavily through any hints that elements of the American Seventh Army and British Army had been transferred.

It had been officially reported that Patton had arrived in Britain sometime after the face slapping incident.

So far it has been reported officially that the American First and Ninth Infantry Divisions and the Eighty-second Airborne Division, all of which belonged in the Seventh Army, now are on the Normandy beachhead.

The Third, Thirty-fourth and Forty-fifth Divisions, all Sicilian outfits, have since disguished themselves in Italy as part of Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army.

Of the six American divisions thus far identified in France, three were battle-hardened in Mediterranean combats, while the other three—the Fourth and Twenty-ninth Infantry (which includes men from the Washington area) and the 101st Airborne—now are getting their first experience in the toughest battlefront of them all.

WHITEHEAD

From Page 1.

St. Lo-d'Ourville. Then units of the northern force pushed on into Barneville, while southern troops moved into St. Lo-d'Ourville, thus cutting the coast road in two places.

Escape Routes Already Cut

In the meantime, the enemy's Seventy-seventh Division troops attempted to withdraw south to La Haye du Puits, but the routes of withdrawal already had been cut by doughboys moving much faster than the enemy had anticipated.

The German Seventy-seventh division made a desperate effort at 6 a. m. today to break through the doughboys' wedge of steel.

In the early morning haze, a battle of small arms fire broke out. Then the bigger guns engaged in the fighting, and for a confused, exciting time, the battle raged seemingly in all directions.

The conflict raged for about two hours, with the Americans putting their heaviest mortar-fire concentration on the enemy since the original landings. On top of this, the artillery called for "a serenade," while the infantry had orders to hold on at all costs.

When the artillery calls for a serenade it means that every gun in the group drops its other missions and begins firing on the area where the danger is greatest. This particular serenade poured more than 1000 shells onto the Germans.

Attack Wavers, Breaks

The enemy attack wavered. It slowed. Then it broke under this awful pounding. The German columns began pulling back. The fields around St. Jacques are littered with German dead. Their attack was mass suicide.

After this abortive attempt to break out of the trap, the enemy began moving north on the roads to Bricquebec, while other columns poured into the same town from the other side. The Allied air forces immediately pounced on this tempting target. Fighters and divebombers smashed at transport converging on the town, and, as one officer said, "The fliers had a field day."

Meanwhile, in the corridor occupied by the Americans between Barneville and St. Lo-d'Ourville, the infantry was flushing out small groups of Germans and destroying isolated points of resistance. The enemy was so confused that many prisoners said they did not know who their commanders were or where they were supposed to go.

Americans were behind Germans and Germans were behind Americans. But the major difference was the Yanks knew their mission while the Germans did not know which way to turn.

The main road from Barneville to St. Lo-d'Ourville was cut at 10 p. m. last night, and an example of German confusion was that when our troops reached the St. Lo-d'Ourville crossroads they captured five Nazi military police who had been put there to direct traffic down an escape route to the south.

By coincidence, it was almost four years to the day when British troops used the same crossroads as a defense point to hold the Germans while other troops were being evacuated from the Cherbourg Peninsula to England.

The Americans cut the peninsula at the exact point where they had planned before the landings—although the commanding officers of the various units did not know where this point was when studying the tactical problem.

Before they left England they worked out attack problems on sand tables showing simulated terrain in this area.

"When we reached it," an officer said, "it was like coming home. Every officer knew where he was and what he had to do."

ITALY

From Page 1.

French were beating into the rocky island from three points on the south coast.

Allied pilots who were subjecting the German gun positions built in the rocky hills to a steady bombardment reported that they saw a number of fires in the north coast capital city of Porto Ferraio, many apparently started by the withdrawing Germans.

Resistance Stiffening

On the Italian mainland, German resistance in the central sector of the front was reported stiffening as the Allies advanced at Perugia to within 85 miles of the enemy's Pisa-Florence-Rimini line. Indicating the speed with which the British had reached that point, it was announced that British infantry had been forced to make many forced marches to keep up with tank spearheads.

(The Berlin radio said that Allied forces had made an amphibious landing at Civitanuova, 66 miles up the coast from Pescara, on Saturday, but that they were forced to "withdraw inland.")

In the air, weather curtailed operations. Fighter bombers went out, however, and destroyed two railroad bridges, one south of Genoa and one in the Pisa area.

NETS

From Page 1.

and aid him in becoming a part of the economic machine of tomorrow.

"A disabled veteran in need of such constructive assistance in reestablishing himself vocationally no longer faces the barren field of well-wishing ignorance," Hines said.

Hines declared that the science of psychology had made gigantic strides since the first World War.

Its full power, he concluded, will be devoted to the intelligent rehabilitation of veterans.

R. I. P.

Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto.

French civilians made this grave for a Yank who died in action

Mrs. W. G. Elliott Dies; Wife of Va. Legion Adjutant

Richmond, Va., June 18 (AP).—Mrs. W. Glenn Elliott, 40, wife of the adjutant of the Virginia Department of the American Legion, died last night at her home at 3207 Barton ave. after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at Barton Heights Methodist Church at 5:30 o'clock Monday, with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Elliott was born at Creston, N. C., March 7, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Parker Pless, and was married December 3, 1921, at Mountain Home, Tenn. She had made her home in Richmond since 1928. She was a member of the Barton Heights Methodist Church and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Staff Sergt. Jack Emerson Elliott, United States Army Air Force, and Joseph Martin Elliott of Richmond; two daughters, Dorothy Jeanne and Doris Anne Elliott of Richmond; two sisters and six brothers. One sister is Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Bristol, Tenn.

Camp Lee Soldiers Set Up Own Radio

Camp Lee, Va., June 18 (AP).—Soldiers at this Army post have their own radio programs broadcast from their own station, CLEE, which was formally opened Friday on the occasion of the 169 anniversary celebration of the quartermaster corps.

A new carrier-type station, it was placed in experimental operation invasion day. Programs planned include the latest news from a press service, a daily sports roundup, shows from service clubs, the War Department and outdoor theaters.

WEATHER

From Page 1.

that apparently he died instantly.

The sweltering heat sent thousands to nearby pools. Lines a block and a half long jammed the turnstile at Glen Echo, which reported more than 25,000 persons there.

Some 5000 persons patronized the Glen Echo pool. Public pools at East Potomac Park, Anacostia, Takoma Recreation Center and all high school pools in the city also reported a record quota of swimmers. Several elderly women were seen wading in Sligo Creek Park, along with scores of children.

Girls in downtown areas halted traffic in a get-up of shorts and halters, their skirts slung over their arms. Perspiring servicemen looked on enviously as they yanked at neck ties and high collars. Men walked along in shirt sleeves, not overceremonious about Father's Day.

Boaters swarmed to Dempsey's Boathouse and Great Falls Canoe Club on the Potomac. Later in the evening, as the sun set, they paddled down to the Watergate to hear Stanley Chapple conduct the outdoor concert.

CONGRESS

From Page 1

and civil functions, State, Commerce and Justice Departments; Agriculture; the legislative and judiciary establishments; Interior; lend-lease and UNRRA program, Labor and Federal Security Agencies; District of Columbia government, and the Office of Price Administration. Initial House action has been completed on all, but four have not been considered by the Senate.

Lnsurance Legislation

Senate-House conferees hope to have ready by tomorrow a compromise recommendation on legislation extending the Price Control Act, which will expire June 30. Major point of cantention is the Dirksen amendment for court review of OPA orders.

While the Senate tussles with its backlog of appropriation bills, the House faces two fights on mesures stipulating that the business of insurance is not interstate commerce and authorizing the Wasps organization to be incorporated into the Army.

Insurance legislation won new importance by a recent Supreme Court decision holding surance companies subject to the antitrust laws.

SCIENCE

From Page 1.

of plotting the scientific command in policy and detail.

To the committee they then named four scientists, four admirals representing the navy and four generals representing the army.

The scientists are Dr. J. C. Hunsaker of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics; F. B. Jewett, Bell Telephone research chief; Karl Compton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and M. A. Tuve of the Carnegie Institute.

The Navy panel is headed by Rear Admiral Julius Furer, coordinator of research for the Navy Department, and Brig. Gen. W. F. Tompkins, director of special planning for the Army General Staff, heads the Army section.

Aim of Organization

It is up to this group to decide whether the postwar scientific organization should have its own research projects on contract to scien search proects on contract to scientific institutions; to determine exactly what relationship it should maintain with the Army and Navy and decide how it should be financed.

The form of organization which has received most favorable discussion is that the office should have a director who would serve a single term of four or five years and a working staff of scientific personnel loaned by schools and research institutions.

One of the moving spirits behind the whole undertaking is Dr. Vannevar Bush of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, which has worked in high secrecy to produce the Nation's new and in many cases still secret weapons of this war.

ROBOT

From Page 1.

long periods.

One spectacular result of the daylight ack-ack—which Britons had almost forgotten—were the long trails of man-made clouds banks consisting of thousands of black puffs of flak shells bursting around the robots skitting across the sky with their fiery tails.

Yanks Clear Away Debris

The most serious Saturday night incident appeared to be that involving a hospital where only one small building was left standing and a number of fatalities resulted. American military personnel pitched in and worked for hours helping to clear debris and dig for possible victims.

Ten persons were killed and others hospitalized and several were missing when a robot crashed in another district.

During daylight, a church was partially destroyed and a number of worshippers killed at one place, while at another, people on their way to services fell victim after diving under hedges or throwing themselves flat on the ground when they suddenly heard the "washing-machine engine" of one streaking robot go silent.

One pilotless plane fell into a sports ground, killing two persons and injuring nine, a convent was destroyed with three fatalities, a group of houses was demolished, killing five and leaving eight missing, and several people were trapped in a shelter.

German broadcasts said that German bombers joined the rocket or jet-propelled pilotless planes in attacks on southeast England Saturday night, and dropped bombs on targets in the London area. There was no confirmation from British sources. The enemy broadcasts asserted that the bomber crews saw "a terrible picture of the devastating effect of the new German weapon."

"At many places, the sky was lit by extensive fires and huge explosions were sending up flames," one broadcast said, while another claimed that smoke in the Thames River area was several thousand feet high.

Lord Strabolgi, chief Labor whip in the House of Lords, said it was believed the Germans had constructed the pilotless plane launching grounds in Pas de Calais in the belief the invasion of Europe would be launched against that area. The landings in Normandy, he said, were a tactical surprise, so that the robot plane attacks against England were a "last desperate gamble to panic the civilian population."

Hint Robot Attack on U. S.

Madrid, June 17 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Axis propagandists in Spain today began hinting that Adolf Hitler is preparing "transatlantic rocket planes" capable of bombing the United States.

Following Berlin's build-up in the pilotless-plane nerve war, enemy sources claimed that super-rockets would be directed against American skyscrapers and industries and pictured "wholesale destruction of such dimensions that the U. S. airforce would received urgent instructions to cease bombing European targets."

War Chiefs at Beachhead

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BIG FOUR—Looking at a gun emplacement somewhere on the Allied beachhead in France are, left to right, Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of United States air forces; Gen Dwight Eisenhower, supreme commander of Allied forces liberating France; Admiral Ernest King, commander in chief of United States fleets, and Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff of the United States Army

WPB May Lift Steel, Copper Controls Soon

By the Associated Press

Chairman Donald M. Nelson has determined to relax war production board controls on steel and copper as soon as possible, informed officials said today, following his opening moves Saturday in easing aluminum and magnesium regulations and signaling industry to prepare for reconversion.

The relaxation on steel probably will be delayed, however, by heavy new demands for vastly expanded tank production in the next few months—the result of liberation experience.

May Divulge Plans Today

Nelson is expected to divulge his plans for steel, copper and other metals and to chart future steps in the planning of industrial demobilization at a hearing of the Senate s Truman committee today.

The hearing was called to inquire into the surplus of aluminum and magnesium, and to ascertain that civilian uses could be found for the light metals, output of which has exceeded war demands for several months.

Nelson reportedly overruled opposition from most of his WPB vice chairmen in ordering the aluminum and magnesium relaxation. He said that "doubts and worries about postwar business and jobs" were causing heavy defections by war plant workers seeking positions with a peacetime future.

General Order Revoked

Relaxation of the orders governing steel, coppore and other metals, whenever they come, are expected to follow the pattern announced Saturday for aluminum and magnesiums. Nelson announced he was revoking the general order which limits the light metals to military uses, and was empowering his regional offices to lift the bans on prohibited civilian products wherever such action would not interfere with war production.

In two additional steps to help industry plan and prepare for reconversion, he authorized the production of a single working model of any product planned for postwar manufacture, and, starting July 1, manufacturers may place orders for machines, toll and dies needed for civilian production.

Falling Plane Fires Virginia Home; 2 Navy Fliers Killed

South Boston, Va., June 18 (AP).—A plane—identified by observers as a Navy training plane—crashed into a home in the South Boston residential district today, killing its two occupants and setting fire to the house.

The plane, which had circled about South Boston for perhaps an hour and a half before it smashed into the home of W. A. Dance, was destroyed by fire which blazed forth as it struck the ground. From th echarred wreckage chief of police W. A. Lewis could salvage little to identify the two men.

South Boston citizens said the single-motored plane dipped low over the town a number of times, sometimes just clearing the treetops. It finally struck the home of M. F. Tuggle and smashed on into the rear of the home of Dance.

Japs Capture 3 Key Bases in Hunan Sector

Chunking, June 18 (AP).—Three important Chinese strongholds have fallen to swift, slashing Japanese advances in Hunan Province, and to the north in Honan Province, the enemy also has made serious gains along the Peiping-Hankow Railway, the Chinese admitted tonight.

Driving to the south of by-passed Changsha, the Japanese have captured Chuchow, 75 miles northeast of the vital railway junction of Hengyang and 25 miles southeast of Changsha, while another column, driving 25 miles southwest of the surrounded provincial capital, seized Siangtan on the west bank of the Siang River, a communique said.

Japs Enter Liuyang

At the same time, another facet of the many-pronged Japanese Hunan Province offensive drove into Liuyang, fiercely defended city 30 miles east of Changsha.

In the suburbs of Changsha itself, ordered by Generalissimo Chang Kai-Shek held at any cost, intense fighting raged, the communique said.

The columns which by-passed the capital evidently had Hengyang as their goal. This Canton-Hankow line city is an important junction of railroads connecting Hunan province with Kwangsi and the southeastern coastal province of Kwangtung.

Conquest of both the Canton-Hankow and the Peiping-Hankow rail lines would give the Japanese a complete north-south transcontinental line of rail communications, would neutralize some Allied air fields, and would facilitate enemy offensive and defensive operations against any future American landings on the China coast.

Four hundred miles to the north,

Chinese Lose Kioshan

in Honan province, the Japanese, have retaken the important city of Kioshan, 135 miles south of Chenghsien, and have pushed further toward Sinyang.

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can tell the REAL THING!
IF YOU really know fine whiskey, it isn't hard to spot "the real thing" these days.
For the distinctive quality that made Calvert the most called-for luxury whiskey in America before the war—is unchanged today. Nor has scarcity changed the preference for Calvert.
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Calvert SPECIAL
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CLEAR HEADS CHOOSE CALVERT
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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutts

Agencies Get Authority To Lop Off War Employes

It now appears that the new Civil Service's reduction in force procedure will give Federal agencies blanket authority to cut off war service appointees. The commission would suggest that efficiency ratings be used as a basis in making reductions, but it wouldn't be mandatory. Length of service also could be a factor. The agencies now have the authority to cut off part-time and temporary employes without going through any special procedure. But before any war service appointees can be laid off, a list must be prepared and credit must be given for length of service, counting military service, and efficiency ratings, the same procedure followed in the case of career people. This system involves much paperwork and red tape and since everyone realizes that eventually large blocs of war service people will be furloughed, a move is on to cut the red tape to the minimum.

Yes, anything can happen at the Social Security Building, where WPB is located. A baby was born there the other day. . . . Girls in War's Chemical Warfare Service are wearing headscarfs bearing the CWS symbols. It's quite the latest thing to do. . . . A Navy gal entered the service as a $1440 typist, soon got promoted to a $1800 secretary, met a commander, and gave up her career to marry him—all in the space of less than a year. . . . TREND OF THE TIMES: A member of Congress formerly called up Federal officials to demand that his constituent be given a job. Now he calls up to demand that the constituent be given a release so he can get out of Government work. . . . ANOTHER TREND: The said Civil Service Commission recently got out an attractive red, white and blue circular to announce an exam for clerks and typists. Three district offices, so familiar with the drab white and black affairs, wired in to protest they hadn't received the announcements. They couldn't believe what they saw.

The House today will take a vote on whether to raise the grades for the several thousand meat inspectors and veterinarians at Agriculture. The raises have been okayed by Civil Service, the department, and the Senate but under the leadership of Representative Tarver (D., Ga.) the House has stopped them. Tarver says he doesn't want to see any Federal employe get more than the 21.6 per cent now paid for overtime. The House also will vote on the antipolitics rider which would deprive Agriculture employes of the right of petition and other privileges. An attempt will be made to get the House to go along with the Senate and kill it. . . . Dick Carlson, personnel director at Federal Communications, will take office July 1 as president of the Society for Personnel Administration. . . . National Archives today will celebrate its tenth birthday.

Interior Secretary Ickes appears to have been the victim of misinformation when he lambasted the Civil Service Commission for following what he called an "undemocratic program" in connection with its direct recruitment work. A memo sent by the commission to all agencies several months ago makes it plain that the commission itself opposes direct hiring for all high-type jobs. It agrees with Ickes that the departments should have a choice, and moreover, that the departments should join with the commission in recruiting people to fill other than typists, clerks, stenos, and a few other jobs. On paper, there's nothing for Ickes and the commission to scrap about.

Frances Knight has resigned from the Office of Civilian Defense and she'll handle public relations for the American Retail Federation . . . Employes in the administrative office of the Treasurer's office are convinced that music soothes the nerves and bolsters morale. For the past several months they've had music while they work. No Treasury money was available so E. J. Madill, personnel director, financed the project himself and the employes furnished records. The project has proved so satisfactory that music for other divisions of the Treasurer's office where routine work is handled is now being considered.

An efficiency rating appeal institute will be held tomorrow and Thursday in the Interior Department auditorium. Among the speakers will be President Harry B. Mitchell of the Civil Service Commission, William H. McReynolds, the President's secretary on personnel problems, and Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee . . . The hundreds of new War Department stenos and typists reporting for work here will all be put through a school—ranging from one to eight weeks—where their skills will be greatly improved before they are assigned to a job. In the past 11 months the school has graduated 533 stenos and 847 typists. The typists averaged 2.1 weeks of schooling and their average speed was increased from 33 to 46 words a minute. Similar improvements was shown by stenos. The project was started as an experiment and now officials are convinced that it pays to train.

Maryland Seeking Coal Resources

Annapolis, Md., June 18 (AP).—Governor O'Conor reported today that the Maryland Board of Natural Resources had asked the United States Bureau of Mines to carry out a recently proposed core-drilling project in an attempt to develop new coal mines in Allegany County.

The project suggested by the Maryland Department of Geology, Mines and Water Resources was aimed at maintaining the economic security of the people of Frostburg and other communities in the Georges Creek Basin, dependent on the maintenance of the coal production in that area, the Governor said.

Most of the coal produced in that region comes from the Big Vein. To avert an extended decline in output, underlying coal seams not yet explored, would have to be developed.

Reporting that all the acreage of the Big Vein coal had been developed, the State's chief executive warned that the reserves of this coal were limited.

The Department of Mines has recommended a program of core drilling that will total 13,050 feet in the Georges Creek Basin, 3400 feet in the upper Potomac Basin, and approximately 8000 feet, in other Garrett County basins, at a total estimated cost of $80,000.

Gain Reported In Veteran Placements

H. M. State, manager of the Alexandria office of the United States Employment Service, said yesterday that the placement of veterans from the present war had increased in tempo this month over previous months.

He said no figures were available on the increase, since they were not tallied until the end of each month, but that reports from interviewers who aid in placing the veterans in jobs where they are best fitted "professionally and where they can best adjust themselves" had indicated an increase.

During the month of May, he said, 19 men who had been discharged from the armed services for minor physical disabilities or on the basis of their ages, had been placed in the Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax areas.

The veterans, he declared, are easy to place since employers are not faced with the possibility of their being drafted.

"Our workers," he said, "give more pains in fitting the veteran to the job than with the 'run-of-the-mill' employment problems.

"They want to make certain that the veterans who might have a minor injury or some other disability, can fit into the job available and that he will be able to adjust himself properly."

Speaking of those who had already been placed, State said employers had registered "satisfaction" with their new former service employes.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

the Mannerheim line within 24 hours after reaching it, having previously cracked two Finnish defense lines which Russian officers said were the strongest yet encountered in the war.

Reds Blast Strong Points

One line consisted of forts every 5$ yards from Lake Ladoga to the Finnish Gulf, but Russian guns stationed only five yards apart pulverized these positions. Officers at the front estimated that they had 200 guns for each kilometer (five-eighths of a mile) at the most important points, compared with the 96 to the kilometer used to break the German blockade of Leningrad.

Govorov directed the final offensive which cracked the Mannerheim Line in 1940 and brought about Finnish capitulation. His troops seized Koivisto and the strongly fortified Koivisto Islands just off the coast February 26, 1940. But it took the Russians nearly four months in that previous conflict.

Soviet dispatches said that Finnish troops, their fighting qualities always respected by the Russians, were surrendering with less resistance this time. Thousands of others were retreating toward Viipuri, Moscow said.

"They (the Finns) haven't even time to remove military trains which are left at evacuated railway stations, or to blow up mined bridges," the Moscow radio said. "Even factories are found to be in full working order and can be put into use immediately."

No changes occurred elsewhere on the Russian Front, Moscow said, but Soviet fliers on Saturday were said to have attacked German Central Front bases at Baranovichi, Pinsk and Minsk, touching off fires amid airdrome installations, ammunition dumps and fuel tanks. One Soviet plane was lost.

Plan Bitter Fight

Asking his people to "stand firm," Linkomies declared that Finland had no course except to resist as long as possible.

Even as Linkomies was speaking to rally his people, London and Stockholm heard reports indicating that Finland's surrender might be imminent.

The margin of safety for Finland's capital at Helsinki, 125 airline mile swest of Viipuri, would be slim with the fall of Viipuri. Therefore, many believed that the Finns, despite Linkomies' asserted defiance, will yield soon. This would seal off or cause a retreat intonorthern Norway of the seven German divisions in Finland under Col. Gen. Eduard Dietl.

Politically Finland's disappearance from the war would be expected to have valuable repercussions among Germany's Balkan statelites.

Mystery Beating Victim Is Given 'Fighting Chance'

West Cornwall, Conn., June 18 (AP).—Mrs. Harriet B. Higginson, 31, victim of a mysterious beating Thursday night at her home here, was still unconscious today when she was removed from Charlotte Hungerford Hospital at Torrington to an unnamed Boston hospital.

State police, after a widespread search last night for some trace of the assailant or his weapon, reported no new developments in the attack which left the socially prominent wife of Lieut. Comdr. Francis Lee Higginson, jr., in a critical condition.

Mrs. Higginson was discovered suffering from 23 scalp wounds and brain concussion at her home Friday. Physicians gave her a "fighting chance" to live.

Mrs. Higgins is a great granddaughter of Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Va. Assembly Voted 412 of 674 Measures

Richmond, Va., June 18.—Actions of the Virginia General Assembly in 1944 are reviewed by Sydnor Hodges of the Research Department of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce in a recent publication, showing that 412 of 674 bills before the Legislature were adopted.

The improvement of education in Virginia was an outstanding achievement of the Legislature, according to the State Chamber. Legislation affiliating Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg with the University of Virginia, the State Teachers College at Radford with The Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and authorizing a Norfolk Division of the Virginia State College for Negroes was adopted.

Capital appropriations of 3 million dollars were made to the University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and the State colleges at Petersburg, Farmville, and Radford. An additional $2,200,000 was appropriated for building and equipment to aid the development of vocational education. The Assembly also provided free higher education for the children of Virginia soldiers killed in World Wars I and II.

The Assembly also raised the minimum school attendance age law to 16. Additional money was appropriated for teacher's salaries.

The Assembly also authorized officials and employes of county, city and town governments in Virginia to join in the Virginia retirement system.

The Virginia World War II History Commission was created. The Virginia Workmen's Compensation Act was widened to include "occupational diseases." Numerous studies were requested of various State agencies, including one of stream pollution.

An act was repealed which would permit cities, towns and counties to exempt new industries from local taxes for a period not exceeding five years. Numerous other measures including a financial responsibility law for automobile drivers were adopted.

Job Agencies Act to Offset WMC Ceiling

Private employment agencies in Washington fear that the War Manpower Commission hiring ceiling effective July 1 may be the "death knell" of their businesses and were hastily making arrangements yesterday for a meeting to determine how far-reaching the new order would be and to "fight, if necessary" the new regulation.

Spokesmen for some agencies said the meeting would be held today or Tuesday, "depending on how quickly we can get everybody together for a conference."

½ Million Workers Affected

The order to which they referred was a Nation-wide hiring control, announced Saturday by the War Manpower Commission's Washington Labor-Management Committee. It sets employment ceilings for every business establishment in the area, including Alexandria, Fairfax, Arlington, Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, and will affect more than a half million workers in some 20,000 businesses.

Private employment agencies said that since employers must apply to the U. S. Employment Service before hiring a worker that they would "no longer serve the function" they have had up to the present time.

Christo Geamelas, operator of the Main Employment Agency, said "as far as I can see we are going to be out of the employment business before long."

Meet Jointly Soon

He said he talked with a number of other agency operators and that they had decided jointly to meet "very soon" and investigate the new order and its direct effect on them.

Geamelas said "some of the agencies in Washington are members of the Allied Employe and Employers Clinic of War Democracy at Memphis, Tenn."

It is a national organization which represents private employment groups. He said the Memphis group would be asked for an opinion on the order.

Another national group—the National Employers Association of Chicago, Ill.—would also be consulted, he declared.

G. Tyrea, owner of the Commercial Employment Agency of Washington, said:

"I am only a little operator here. I don't know what the big companies are going to do. But we are trying to get some sort of a meeting. Along with the others, I'm certainly concerned about this new order and I want to know if it will eventually put me out of business. After all, I've been in business here more than 20 years."

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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BOEING "FLYING FORTRESS" (B-17 G)
Heavy Bomber
Heavily-armed high altitude bomber using four 1,200 hp. Wright Cyclone motors. 4,000 to 7,000 lb. operational bomb load carried internally. Latest model has a 2 gun chin-turret. Crew varies from 6 to 13. The large vertical fin swept forward is easily identified.
Span 103' 9" Length 74' 9"

LOCKHEED "LIGHTNING" (P-38)
Fighter
A single seat, twin engine, long range interceptor fighter, also used for skip and level bombing, and photo reconnaissance. Powered by two Allison supercharged motors of over 1,500 hp. each. The twin booms are characteristic.
Span 52' 0" Length 37' 10"

"MOSQUITO" (DE HAVILLAND
Light Bomber
Span 54' 2"

CONSOLIDATED "LIBERATOR" (B-24)
Heavy Bomber
A high-altitude long-range precision bomber powered by four radial 1,200 hp. super-charged air-cooled engines. Carries bomb load of 8,000 lbs. Crew of 6 to 9. The huge twin fins and rudders are most noticeable feature, also the narrow wings.
Span 110' 0" Length 66' 4"

BELL "AIRACOBRA" (P-39)
Fighter
A low altitude interceptor-pursuit plane powered with a 1,100 hp. liquid cooled Allison engine mounted behind the cockpit. Air scoop behind the cockpit is characteristic, as is cannon projecting from nose.
Span 34' 0" Length 29' 9"

"SPITFIRE

MARTIN "MARAUDER" (B-26)
Medium Bomber
A high-wing medium bomber powered by two 1,850 hp. P. & W. air-cooled twin row engines underslung on short high wings of

NORTH AMERICAN "MUSTANG" (P-51)
Fighter

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English Cleric Sees More Nazi Scare Weapons

Dr. Gerald Priestly, clergyman from London, England, declared yesterday that "Hitler, realizing he is facing defeat, is now saying to himself, 'If Germany cannot win the war, then I'll take you all to hell with me.'

"Thus, he will release every diabolical instrument of modern warfare that German ingenuity and science can think up."

Dr. Priestly, addressing members of the Presbyterian Church in Alexandria and servicemen at the USO Club, said the rocket bomb is but one of the diabolical instruments he had referred to.

"The battles," he declared, "on the beaches of Normandy will determine the destiny of the world 100 years hence. General Eisenhower has been given the greatest assignment ever given a general in world history."

"We in Great Britain," he continued, "realize that we still have a long, hard fight ahead of us, and that we musten't underestimate the ingenuity and courage of the enemy."

He said "we realize that the world of tomorrow will not be the world of yesterday. We also know that out of the suffering and turmoil of warfare will arise a new Europe—and we hope a Europe more democratic and more Christian."

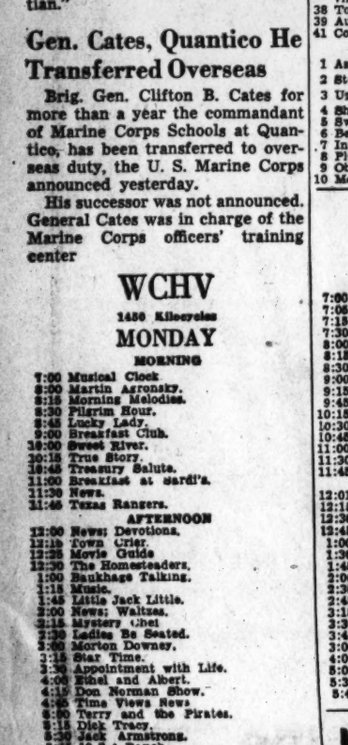
Gen. Cates, Quantico He Transferred Overseas

Brig. Gen. Clifton B. Cates for more than a year the commandant of Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, has been transferred to overseas duty, the U. S. Marine Corps announced yesterday.

His successor was not announced. General Cates was in charge of the Marine Corps officers' training center

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Pilgrim Hour.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Texas Rangers.
AFTERNOON
12:00 News; Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Movie Guide
12:30 The Homesteaders.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News; Waltzes.
2:15 Mystery Duet
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:45 Time Views News
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-3-4 Ranch.
EVENING
6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Treasury Song Parade.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Texas Rangers.
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Neilson—News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Melody in the Night.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News.
12:05 Sign Off.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Hill Billy Music.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Sparky.
8:00 Show Case.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 World Feature.
9:45 News
10:00 World Feature.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Purple Haze Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-3-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Lucky and Frankie.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U. P News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Toby Stroud.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Programs.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.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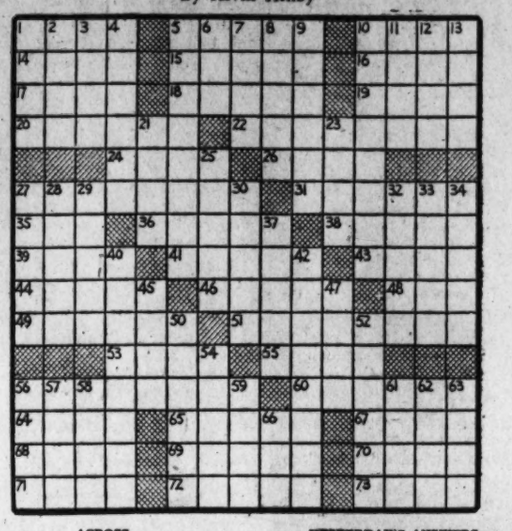
★ In some localities there may be a shortage of Revelation at times. The overseas fighting forces have first call.
REVELATION
TOOTH POWDER

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Alvin Ashby



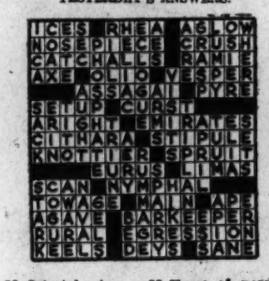
ACROSS.

1 Bustles
5 Fault
10 Baby carriage
14 Dwarf
15 Believe
16 Family
17 Singing voice
18 Playing card
19 Unities
20 Heavily built
22 Encounter
24 Large stove
26 Shred
27 Chamber for children
31 New York
35 Not exact
36 Climbing woody vines
38 Torment
39 Auditory
41 Compound ether
43 Rough exterior of bark
44 Cheer lustily
46 Catcher of snake-like fish
48 Legal point
49 Figure
51 Judiciousness
53 To boast
55 Sibilate
56 More mixed
60 Shells
64 Cruel man
65 Signified
67 Craft in magic
68 Calumny
69 Fall-blooming flower
70 Oscine bird
71 Small mounds
72 Poverty-stricken
73 Roughly squared

DOWN.

1 Asiatic horse
2 Stupid
3 Upon
4 Short and thick
5 Sweetheart
6 Beverage
7 Increased by
8 Plunders
9 Observing
10 More punctual
11 Resigning princess of India
12 Aviation heroes
13 Network
21 A knobkerrie
23 Brawl
25 Sound
27 Make furrows
28 Thin
29 Byword
30 Boundaries
32 Oriental outer garment
33 Property
34 Untidy
37 Biblical stage direction
40 Clumsy workmen
42 Enrollment
45 Stare
47 Headstrong
50 One of the people
52 House of worship
54 Swanlike birds
56 Greatest in degree
57 Coquettish glance
58 Authentic
59 Class
61 Heal
62 Perceive directly
63 Stitched
66 Masculine nickname

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.



WFMD
930 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News.
8:15 Breakfast Rendesvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Homemaker's Forum.
11:00 Melody Time.
11:30 Bright Horisons.
11:45 Cordwood.
AFTERNOON
12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 News.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Jerry Sears Orch.
1:45 Dr. E. C. Kefauver.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Encore.
2:45 Treasury Salute.
3:15 News. Bob Trout.
3:30 Now and Forever.
3:45 Jubilaires.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
4:00 Westminster Studios.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Four Clubmen.
5:45 American Women.
6:00 Transradio News.
EVENING.
6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Rev. Vernon Miles.
7:15 Dateline.
7:30 Blondie.
8:00 Do You Remember?
8:15 Bible Quiz.
8:30 Bible Quiz.
9:00 Lux Radio Theater.
10:00 Music of Norway.
10:15 Hasten the Day.
10:30 Broadway Show Time.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks.
11:30 Tony Pastor.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

For the epicure and bon vivant, this pleasant mildly-mannered peppermint liqueur, snow-white in appearance, and quite exciting to the taste. It enhances its service to your guests by the optic loveliness of the sugar crystals, permanently spreading branch-wise within the liqueur. Simple to serve "neat" in a liqueur glass, or with ice cubes and sparkling water in a highball glass.

* Twig is a registered and copyrighted brand. D. J. Bisiloff Products Co., Chicago, U. S. A. 60 Proof.

Distributor: COLUMBIA WHOLESALE LIQUOR CO., Washington

WJEJ
2340 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Aberdeen Proving Ground.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch with Loose.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Babs Rhodes Orch.
2:45 Consumers Quiz.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 WAC.
3:30 Nashville Varieties.
3:45 Hits and Bits.
4:00 Romantic Lyrics.
4:15 Open House.
4:30 Music.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.
EVENING
6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Radio Roundup.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 Johnson Family.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Manhunt.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Yesterday On Broadway.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 To Be Announced.
9:30 American Home Hour.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Martree
10:30 Dean Hudson Orch.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:30 Sign Off.

ICE CREAM
AS LOW AS
11¢ a pint
Sure to be pure—YOU make it! In 2 minutes, mix LONDONDERRY, sugar and evaporated milk, or any cream that will whip. Whip, freeze, that's all. No cooking, no re-whipping. Smooth, no ice crystals. (Use milk or skim milk for delicious frozen desserts.) 15¢ pkg. LONDONDERRY makes 4 pints, any flavor. Ask your grocer for LONDONDERRY. If he does not carry it, send us $1.00 for 7 packages and 20 famous recipes, postpaid.
LONDONDERRY
835 Howard Street, San Francisco 3, Calif.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel & Albert.
4:00 Nine Prettes.
4:30 News
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Sids and Wm.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor. News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Two of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

WFVA
MONDAY
1360 Kilocycles
MORNING
7:45 Music.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 My True Story.
10:45 Star Parade.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Prix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 Song Shop.
2:35 Ladies Be Seated.
3:45 Money Man.
4:00 Morton Downey.
4:15 Appointment with Life.
4:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Kid Smith.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Club 1290.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Bar C Rangers.
6:45 Henry Taylor.
7:00 Horace Haidt.
7:30 Chief Bob Wilson.
7:45 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

Strikers Watch Army

London, June 18 (AP).—Aberdeen dock workers stood by and watched the Army do their jobs today, with no settlement of their five-day old strike in prospect. Demanding an increase in coal unloading gangs from four to six men, 350 workers have left their jobs.

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RUM
SIBONEY
NOT AS MUCH BUT
NEVER BETTER
Rum
SIBONEY
WHITE LABEL
RUM
SIBONEY
RESERVE
89 PROOF
Duty-free SIBONEY . . . made in a spotless American distillery . . . from choicest imported materials . . . by a great Cuban rum master . . . is always all that a fine rum should be. Sometimes SIBONEY may not be available at your local retailer . . . but it's worth waiting for. Remember . . .
"It pays to stay with Siboney"
Send for Free Recipe Booklet
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SIBONEY DISTILLING CORP.
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Sole Agents:
A. K. HAMILTON & CO., INC.
745 Fifth Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

JOIN GULF'S "Anti-Breakdown" CLUB TODAY!
BEFORE THIS WAR IS OVER, there may be only two kinds of people in America . . .
1. those who can still get to work in automobiles,
2. those who are forced to walk.
If you would like to keep yourself in the fortunate group who will still be riding to work in automobiles, join Gulf's "Anti-Breakdown" Club today. How do you do it? Just come in for Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan!
This plan was conceived by experts in car care. Gulf developed it because car maintenance is a most important civilian job these days. (The Government says civilian car maintenance is one of the services essential to winning the war, because 8 out of 10 war workers need their cars to get to work.)
Here's Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan..
1 It protects your car at 39 danger points!
GULF'S Protective Maintenance Plan includes Gulflex Registered Lubrication which reaches up to 39 vital engine, body, and chassis points with six different Gulflex Lubricants that reduce wear, and add miles to your car's life.
2 It helps keep your motor in "A-1" shape!
IT'S IMPORTANT to change your oil regularly . . . and to give your car a really good motor oil. Gulf offers two outstanding oils . . . Gulfpride, "The World's Finest Motor Oil," and Gulflube, an extra-quality oil that costs a few cents less.
3 It helps stretch your gas coupons!
ASK YOUR GULF DEALER to clean your spark plugs, clean your air filter, and flush out your radiator, three things that help give you more mileage per gallon of gas . . . sometimes as much as 10% more mileage!
4 It makes your tires last longer!
ASK YOUR GULF DEALER to have your tires recapped, adding greatly to their length of service. Ask him to inspect for cuts and bruises, and make needed repairs . . . to check air pressures, and inflate tires properly.
5 It makes your gears last longer!
TRANSMISSION and differential gears must not be neglected! Let your Gulf Dealer change gear lubricants regularly . . . and have him check now to make sure your gears are protected with the right seasonal grade of lubricant.
Get an appointment at your Gulf station . . .
TO HELP YOUR Gulf Dealer do a thorough job on your car—and save your own time—make an appointment in advance. Phone or speak to him at the station—arrange a convenient time. Then you should encounter no delay when you get Gulf's Protective Maintenance Plan . . . 15 services in all!
GASOLINE POWERS THE ATTACK . . . DON'T WASTE A DROP!
GULF
. . . for better car care today . . .
to avoid breakdowns tomorrow

Church Burns Mortgage at Beltsville Rites

Worshipers of St. John's Episcopal Church, Beltsville, Md., rejoiced last night as the $3800 mortgage on the rectory went up in smoke.

The ceremony, in which the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, participated, climaxed a three-year drive to liquidate the debt. The new rectory was built in 1937, after the old rectory had burned to the ground.

Joining with the bishop in the rites were the Rev. Robert L. Jones, rector; Eugene E. Emerson, treasurer of the rectory committee that led the debt-clearing campaign; the Rev. Clyde Brown, Washington diocesan missioner; Edgar T. Conley, major general (retired) and senior warden of the parish, and Mrs. Lena B. Cady, former president of the parish Ladies Guild.

Bishop Dun preached and also confirmed a class of five candidates. They were Martha Rebecca Keith, Mary Ilene Childress, Susan Merle Chaskel, Mary Kean Smith and Elizabeth Jane Ramer.

St. John's Church, Beltsville, and St. Mark's Memorial Chapel, Fairland, both of which are served by the Rev. Mr. Jones, are affiliated with Zion Parish.

150-Year-Old Home Is Destroyed by Fire

Mutual, Md., June 18 (AP).—A 150-year-old house owned by Mrs. Jessie Dorsey Skinner was destroyed by fire today.

O'Neill Reynolds, a tenant on the property near Mutual, discovered the blaze and notified the Calvert County Fire Department.

Mrs. Skinner has been living with relatives in Bladensburg, Md., for more than a year.

Serve Cold
It's Delicious!

Made of the Finest Imported Rum Brandy Blended Whiskey and Pure Dairy Products
International Dist. Corp.
1119 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

SWODGRASS WIDGETS ARE FORGING VICTORY!
WHO'S WINNING THE WAR?
WIN THE SWODGRASS WIDGET WAR!
SWODGRASS WIDGET COMPANY
ADVERTISING DEPT.
© 1944, Chicago Times, Inc.

"Gentlemen—the army informs us they resent us advertising our product as winning the war; henceforth we better advertise our product as bound to win the Peace."

Wallace Gift to Chinese Made By Baltimore Workers in Rush

Baltimore, June 18 (AP).—When Vice President Wallace presents a token gift to the Chinese government for use in that country's soil conservation program, thanks may be directed in part to workers and officials of a Baltimore war plant.

A. C. De Angelis, general manager of the Friez Instrument Division of the Bendix Aviation Corporation said today that among the weather instruments being presented to China by the Vice President are an automatic rain guage and a water level recorder, used in measurement of run-off of rain.

Both devices were produced on rush order by the Bendix plant he reported.

Dr. W. C. Lowdermilk, assistant chief of the Department of Agriculture's soil conservation service, who recently returned after a study of China's soil conservation problems, said the Chinese government already had started a program with the aid of experts from the United States.

"This token present will not begin to give the Chinese all the instruments they need," he declared. "We hope to be able to supply the additional equipment as soon as war conditions and shipping space permit."

Shortest Route to Aruba!
8 HOURS 50 MINUTES FROM MIAMI
Wednesdays and Saturdays
Connections throughout Caribbean and to South America
Seats Available
K. L. M. ROYAL DUTCH AIR LINES
521 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., MU 2-7894. Or any Office or Agency of Holland-America Line. Miami Agents: Air Express International, Inc., Columbus Hotel Bldg., Tel. 2-1733
WORLDS OLDEST AIRLINE
25 YEARS INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

Quantico's Monthly Mail Totals ½ Million Pieces

Marine Corps officials at Quantico said yesterday that the base postoffice during the past several months had handled a monthly average of a half million pieces of in-going and out-going mail from all parts of the world.

Tech. Sergt. Sam D. Abbott, Lewiston, Pa., noncommissioned officer in charge, said the "biggest job is not the volume but maintenance of an accurate directory service and the forwarding of improperly addressed mail."

Oldster Wins Medal in War Of Young Men

And comes now a paradox to the bromide that this—World War II—is a "young man's war."

It comes in the person of Gunnery Sergt. William R. Duncan, Rutherford, Tenn., now stationed at the rifle range at Quantico.

The 47-year-old sergeant, who has been a Marine since 1922, yesterday was awarded the Silver Star Medal for "conspicuous gallantry" during the Bougainville campaign last November 7.

His citation reads:

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in connection with military operations against Japanese forces in the Koromokina River area, Bougainville. Sergeant Duncan participated in an attack against a strongly entrenched enemy position located in heavily overgrown jungle terrain.

"As the company's skirmish line came within view of the enemy it was subjected to intense fire which wounded the officer leading the attack and drove the troops to cover. Sergeant Duncan, although exposed to heavy fire, carried the officer to shelter and returned to his comrades, taking command of the men in the vicinity and leading them in a charge which destroyed the enemy position and resulted in the capture of five machine guns.

"His gallantry," the citation continued, "and disregard for his own safety, contributed heavily toward the success of the attack and were in keping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Services."

Bethesda Man Is Promoted In Coast Guard

J. Maxson Cunningham of 8503 Betedmoor rd., Bethesda, has been promoted from lieutenant, junior grade, to lieutenant in the Coast Guard, it was announced yesterday. He was transferred to the office of the Captain of the Port of Norfolk, Va., where he will be assistant head of the ammunition detail.

While stationed in New York last year Lieut. Cunningham distinguished himself when, together with othe Coast Guardsmen, he extinguished a fire aboard the ammunition ship El Estero.

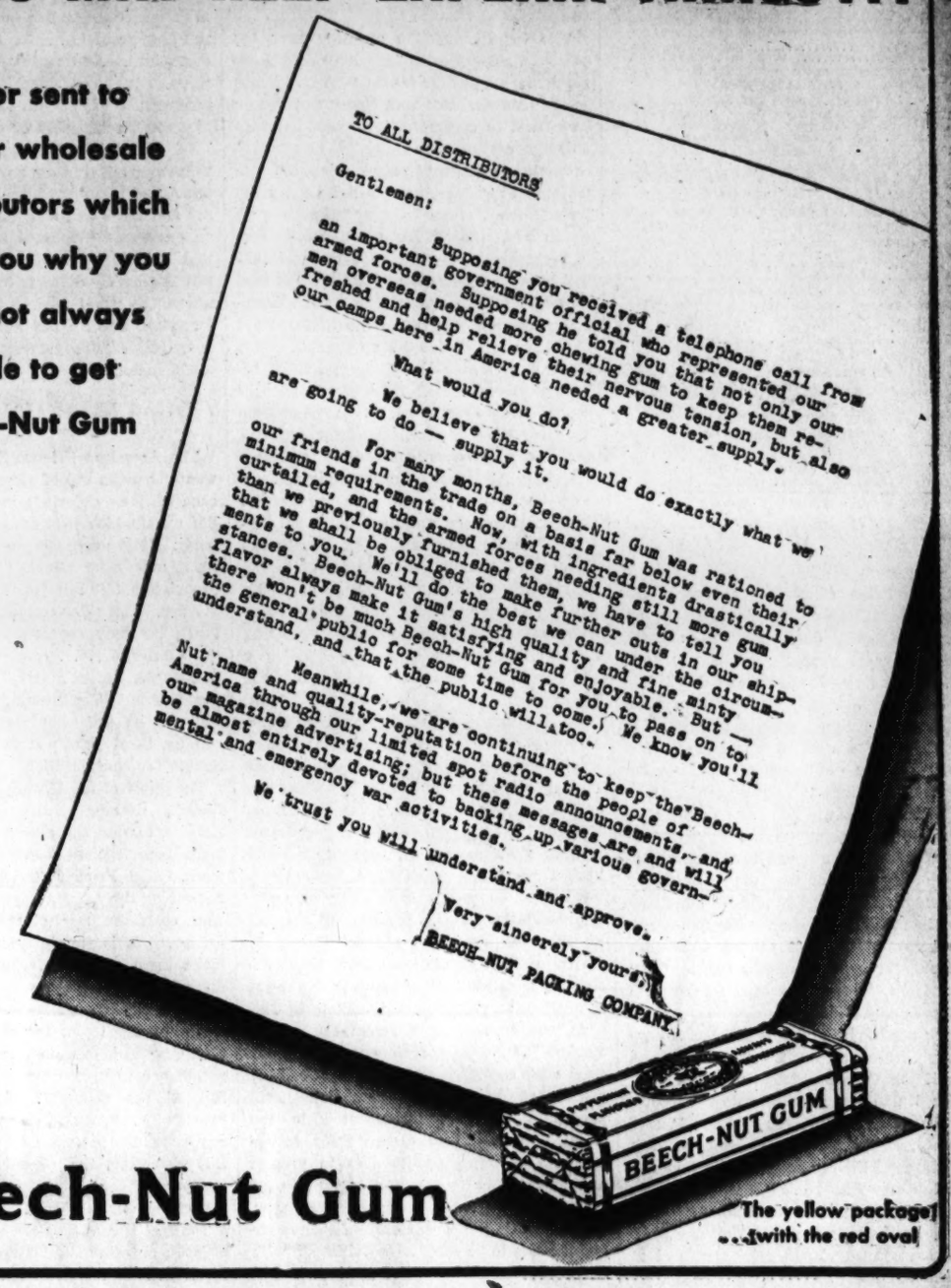
A native Washingtonian he was, prior to his being commissioned in the Coast Guard, vice president of the Lannan Engraving Co., here, and a member of the Graphic Arts Association and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

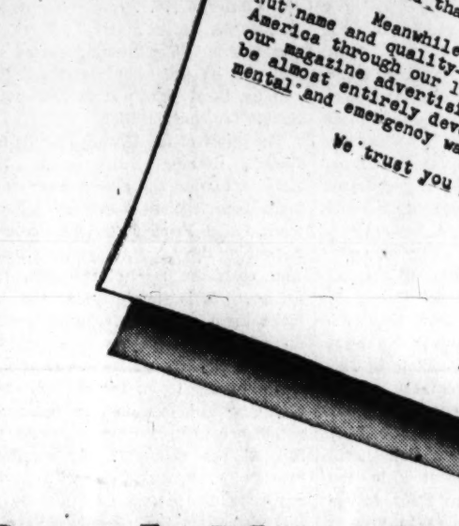
Manassas O. E. S. to Meet

Manassas, Va., June 18.—Wimodausis Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. R. C. Haydon, worthy matron, will preside.

during the school year 1942-3 averaged $1550.

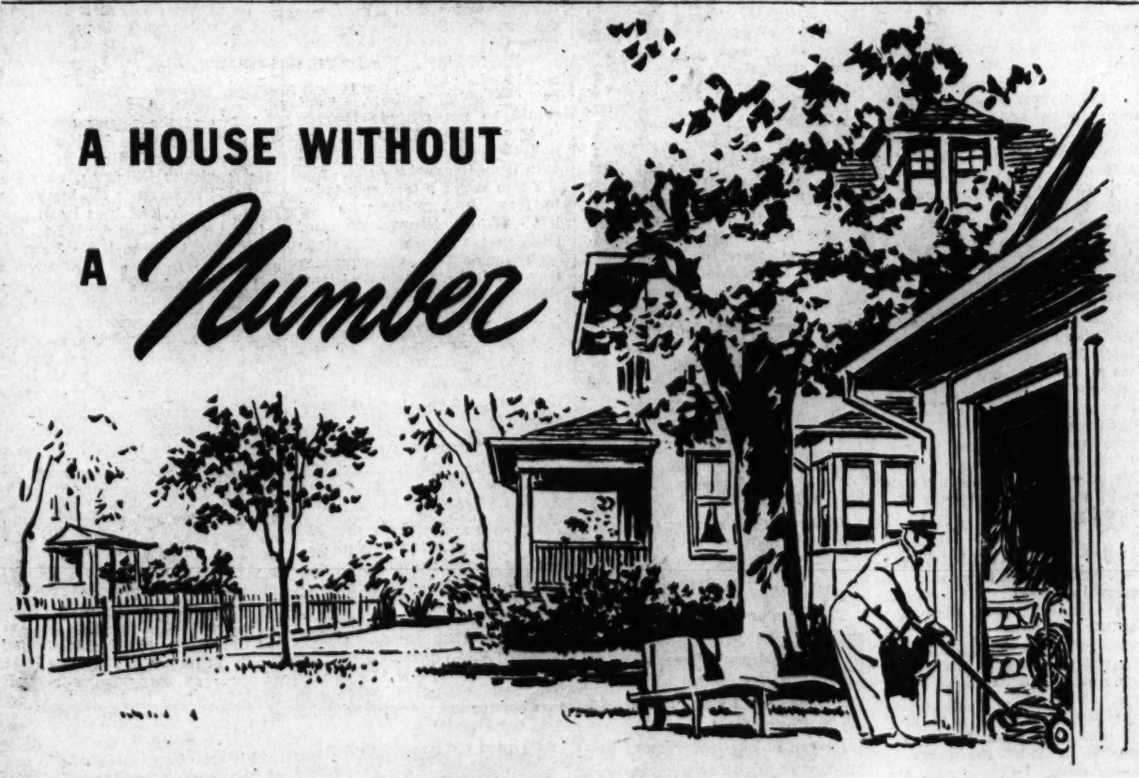
An Australian sheep ranch in Armidale, New South Wales, is operated entirely by women.

THIS MAY HELP EXPLAIN THINGS...
A letter sent to all our wholesale distributors which tells you why you may not always be able to get Beech-Nut Gum

TO ALL DISTRIBUTORS
Gentlemen:
Supposing you received a telephone call from an important government official who represented our armed forces. Supposing he told you that not only our men overseas needed more chewing gum to keep them refreshed and help relieve their nervous tension, but also our camps here in America needed a greater supply.
What would you do?
We believe that you would do exactly what we are going to do — supply it.
For many months, Beech-Nut Gum was rationed to our friends in the trade on a basis far below even their minimum requirements. Now, with ingredients drastically curtailed, and the armed forces needing still more gum than we previously furnished them, we have to make further cuts in our shipments to you. We'll be obliged to make it under the circumstances. Beech-Nut Gum's high quality and fine minty flavor always make it satisfying and enjoyable. But — there won't be much Beech-Nut Gum for you to pass on to the general public for some time to come. We know you'll understand, and that the public will too.
Meanwhile, we are continuing to keep the Beech-Nut name and quality-reputation before the people of America through our limited spot radio announcements, and our magazine advertising; but these messages are and will be almost entirely devoted to backing up various governmental and emergency war activities.
We trust you will understand and approve.
Very sincerely yours,
BEECH-NUT PACKING COMPANY
BEECH-NUT GUM
Beech-Nut Gum
The yellow package with the red oval

In the good old summertime...

Work...

Work...

...Reward!
Just... one sip of a Mint Julep made with Four Roses is all we think you'll need to convince yourself that it's a matchlessly smooth whiskey.
Of course these days you may sometimes find that your favorite bar or package store is out of Four Roses. If so, we're very sorry. But we want you to know that we're doing our level best to apportion the prewar stocks of Four Roses so that everybody can get a fair share.
• • •
The quality of Four Roses has not been changed in the slightest. It is the same magnificent whiskey as before the war.
FOUR ROSES
A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY
CEILING PRICES
$4.07 4/5 QUART | $2.58 A PINT
Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

A HOUSE WITHOUT A Number

"THE Johnsons? They live in the square white house with the maples around it." Directions in a country town are likely to be descriptive, for the houses are unnumbered. Otherwise, the Johnsons' is about like houses everywhere in towns and small cities. It is roomy—with more furniture than could be squeezed into two or three big city apartments. It has its own heating plant and a modern laundry. And many things—things city dwellers seldom buy—overflow from the house into the shed beyond the kitchen. There, for instance, the lawnmower and snow shovel are parked—the garden tools, the pruning saw and hedge clippers—and there the clothesline hangs looped on one peg and the garden hose on another.
The people who live in these smaller communities constitute a tremendous market. More than half of our retail stores are located in towns and small cities. And the local residents and rural people of these areas account for over half of the national expenditure for consumers' goods.
It is in this market that PATHFINDER is a closely-read, often quoted news weekly. The new PATHFINDER—brilliant, modernized, splendidly printed—features news of special interest to this one group and is winning new friends by its vigorous championship of traditional American viewpoints. Leading national advertisers are using PATHFINDER to take their sales messages straight down Main Street.

GRAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher
PATHFINDER
NEWS WEEKLY FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL
PATHFINDER BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.
ADVERTISING OFFICES
Philadelphia, 230 West Washington Square • • New York, 420 Lexington Ave.
Chicago, 180 North Michigan Avenue • • • Detroit, General Motors Building

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Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

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District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year...$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, June 19, 1944

On To Cherbourg!

The success of the American forces in cutting off the Cherbourg Peninsula has placed the enemy on the horns of an extremely difficult dilemma. Two courses, neither of them pleasant, are open to Rommel. On the one hand, he can throw into the Battle of Normandy troops and material he has been saving for use elsewhere. He cannot yet be sure that the landings in Normandy are the only ones planned by the Allies. His actions to date suggest that he is convinced there will be more landings elsewhere. To meet the problem such new landings would create he must keep an iron reserve of the bulk of the 50 to 60 German divisions in France and the Low Countries. Yet if he fails to reinforce the German troops now being pushed out of the Cherbourg Peninsula or facing annihilation in Cherbourg itself, the position of the Allies will be greatly strengthened.

Much hard fighting may still be necessary to take Cherbourg. But it will be taken, and even if the Germans demolish its port facilities, it will be a great boon to our troops. It will greatly simplify the problem of supply and make possible the deployment of a much larger Allied force in France than has been the case hitherto. Our operations in Normandy have necessarily been hampered to date by the lack of such a first-rate port.

We have much reason to be gratified at what the Allied forces have already accomplished. It is true that we have paid a tragic price for those gains. American casualties during the first 10 days of the Normandy operation amounted to more than 15,000, of which more than 3200 were killed. Yet these losses represent only a fraction of the losses that were anticipated during the months and weeks while plans for D-Day were going forward. In those days the idea was seriously advanced in responsible military circles that Allied casualties during the first phase of the liberation might be as high as a quarter of a million or even half a million men. Fortunately these estimates proved wrong. Considering the enormous difficulty of the task we had to face, our casualties have been very moderate indeed.

War And Free Press

One of the Supreme Court's last decisions before the conclusion of its term on Monday was devoted to that vital question as to how far the Government may go in curbing freedom of speech to avoid interference with the war. The case arose out of the conviction of Elmer Hartzel, under the Espionage Act of 1917, for publishing and distributing scurrilous articles alleged to interfere with the morale of our troops and the conduct of the war. It is the first case of the kind to reach the Supreme Court in the present war—a fact that gives unusual importance to the court's reversal of the Hartzel conviction.

There was no question as to the fact that Hartzel indulged in reprehensible propaganda of the type that the enemy has used in an effort to divide the American people and breed dissension among ourselves and allies. But the court concluded that there was not enough evidence to sustain the charge that he wilfully caused or attempted to cause insubordination, disloyalty or mutiny in our armed forces. Justice Murphy, speaking for the majority, laid down the rule that conviction can be sustained only when "a specific intent or evil purpose at the time of the alleged overt acts" is proved. Secondly, a "clear and present danger that the activities in question will bring about the substantive evils which Congress has a right to prevent" must be shown. The majority concluded that the record contained no convincing evidence that Hartzel intended to influence military personnel to disloyalty, even though some of his vitriolic rubbish went to Army officers.

A formidable dissenting opinion by Justices Reed, Frankfurter, Douglas and Jackson contended that "papers or speeches may contain incitements for the military to be insubordinate or to mutiny without a specific call upon the armed forces so to act." These justices found that "enough facts revealing the requisite intent were present to justify the verdict." Apparently they saw subversive intent in the very fact that Hartzel published and disseminated incendiary calumny in time of war.

It is highly important in a democracy to protect freedom of speech and of the press even in wartime. The Supreme Court has a solemn obligation to uphold the rights of citizens against unreasonable wartime encroachments and at the same time to protect the national interest against active enemies within. It can scarcely be said that its 5-to-4 opinion in this borderline case is an adequate guide to the Department of Justice in future prosecutions, particularly in view of the fact that Justice Roberts dissociated himself from the "majority" opinion, leaving it with the support of only a minority of the court.

Price Balance

The tumult and the shouting over the price-control extension bills have died down momentarily, but the fate of OPA still hangs in the balance. For both House and Senate have sent to conference bills studded with amendments of a potentially destructive character. Contrary to expectation, the controversy over subsidies has not been a delaying factor, either in floor debates or in conference. Indeed, House and Senate conferees speedily reached an agreement that will permit continuation of the present food consumer subsidy program for a year. Thereafter subsidies will not be paid except out of money appropriated by Congress. This compromise will enable Congress, albeit belatedly, to reassert its right of control over expenditures of this kind. At the same time it avoids the unpleasant political and economic consequences entailed by suddenly upsetting the existing subsidy program.

No decisions have yet been reached on the two proposals that have deservedly attracted the lion's share of adverse criticism. They are the Bankhead amendment to the Senate bill, tying textile prices to parity prices for raw cotton, and the Dirksen amendment to the House bill permitting Federal District Courts and Circuit Courts of Appeals to rule on the validity of OPA regulations.

As previously stated in these columns, acceptance of the Bankhead amendment would threaten the whole system of price control, since it would signify willingness on the part of Congress to yield to demands of special groups. The Dirksen amendment is even more dangerous, because it would have a paralyzing effect upon the enforcement machinery of OPA. For example, Representative Voorhis has pointed out that by throwing open the District Courts to review of OPA regulations, conflicting decisions as to validity might result in one set of standards and regulations prevailing in Chicago, and an entirely different set in Milwaukee. Obviously such conflicts would spell utter confusion and collapse of orderly price control. Various other changes in procedural methods incorporated in the House bill have also come in for severe criticism as imposing obstacles to prompt and effective enforcement of price regulations. In respect to procedural changes, the Senate bill is much more conservative and appears to be acceptable—although with some reservations—to OPA officials.

A host of other highly mischievous provisions ought to be eliminated before the OPA extension bill goes to the President. Prominent among them is a provision of the House bill that would compel processors of agricultural commodities to pay parity prices for their raw materials or else reduce their selling prices at least 10 per cent below OPA maximum ceiling prices. This amendment would create serious administrative problems for OPA, apart from the fact that its probable effect would be an increase in food and clothing prices. The Senate bill, on the other hand, contains a provision that would weaken the wage stabilization program by exempting wage increases up to $37.50 per week from WLB control, provided employers and employes agree on the increase.

Fortunately the chances seem better than even that the conference members will be able to eliminate the most objectionable features of the House and Senate bills by mutual concessions. The Senate Bankhead amendment might, for example, be omitted in return for a House agreement to drop the Dirksen amendment. Such a compromise should be facilitated by the knowledge that inclusion of either amendment in the bill finally passed by Congress might result in a presidential veto. Most of the other damaging amendments to existing price-control legislation are to be found in the House bill. But the Senate, as indicated, has also made mistakes that it might be willing to rectify in exchange for House concessions. In short, the conferees are in a good position to effect compromises that would enable the OPA to carry on its work without being hampered by changes in legislative instructions and prohibitions that would add to enforcement difficulties and gravely weaken existing controls.

Glorious Battlewagons

You may remember that a couple of years ago many of the amateur strategists, and for that matter a good many professional ones, had it pretty well worked out that as an instrument of war the battlewagon or dreadnought was just about as archaic as the Pyrrhic war elephane or the Argive chariot. Some went so far as to say that navies themselves, including even aircraft carriers, were wholly obsolete. The idea was not merely that a battleship's guns were well nigh impotent against guns of equal range and caliber mounted on stationary platforms, something until recently accepted as axiomatic by naval men themselves. The reasoning was rather that Pearl Harbor, the Battle of the Java Sea and the grievous difficulties of the Atlantic and Mediterranean convoys systems had proved that stationary or slow moving ships were the choicest possible targets for submarines and bombers, and that whatever needed to be done could best be done by new super-dooper long-ranged land-based bombing and transport planes, as yet undesigned.

This theory was, to put it mildly, somewhat premature. Some of the old school naval and military leaders were far too slow and reluctant to recognize the possibilities of air power and the recent raid of the B-29's on Japan proper testifies to something of what can be done in the way of extremely long-range aerial operations. But the surface navies have been from the beginning very much in evidence in both the European and Pacific wars, and in the Normandy campaign of the past two weeks the big old battlewagons, American and British, have been piling up unheard of glory on their decks. Their big guns have been frontally slugging it out with the German coastal batteries and apparently with great success. They also provided covering fire for the landings and are now providing it for the most advanced operations. And among the British battleships is the venerable H. M. S. Warspite, a veteran of Jutland with very little about her that could reasonably be called modern.

Of course in these operations the battleships and big cruisers have an advantage in the Allied mastery of the air over the Channel and the coast, and this doubtless makes an enormous difference from the situation that existed off Malta and even off Java. But this hardly detracts from a performance which the naval adviser to the British Information Service has not been abashed to describe as "the greatest naval exploit in world history.".

Chore For Objectors

The American Friends Service Committee wants to make use of some of this country's conscientious objectors in the valuable relief work which it is carrying on in distant lands. It is unable to do so at present because of a rider attached to the Army appropriation bill last year by Representative Starnes. The rider forbids the use of Army funds for "any expense pertaining to . . . the service of . . . conscientious objectors outside the United States, its Territories and possessions." The House included this provision in its Army appropriation bill for the coming fiscal year. It is now before the Senate for consideration.

The effect of the Starnes rider is to forbid General Hershey, director of Selective Service, to sign the papers necessary to release conscientious objectors for overseas work. The Friends Service Committee is not asking the Army to pay their transportation costs—or any other costs, for that matter. It is simply asking the Army to make them available for some particularly difficult and dangerous tasks which their consciences will permit them to perform. It wants to use them, for example, for anti-typhus-control measures in Syria and for ambulance work in China. Indeed, General Stilwell has requested the committee to provide 70 men for service with the Chinese army ambulance unit. If they do jobs of this character, the conscientious objectors can scarcely be accused of dodging the hazards of war.

The fact is that they are in no sense draft dodgers or criminals. They are men who, by reason of religious training or belief, feel unable to bear arms for their country or serve in the uniforms of its armed forces. It was the intention of Congress that their convictions should be respected. Discriminatory measures against them, such as the Starnes rider, have no purpose save to harass them and no effect save to deprive the Nation of services which they are able to render. It is a vindictive provision. We hope that the Senate will strike it out.

Halsey Reassigned

The designation of Admiral William F. Halsey as commander of the Third United States Fleet operating in the Pacific must be added to the series of heavy blows that the Japanese have suffered in the last week. Admiral Halsey is well known to the Japanese as a fighter of great skill, tenacity and unshakable determination. They had a good opportunity to get acquainted with Halsey in the battles of the South Pacific, in the early raids on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands and on Wake. We may be sure that they will not be eager to renew that acquaintance in the Central Pacific and the closer approaches to Japan proper. But it is equally certain that Admiral Halsey and his "shipmates" will be in the thick of the fight that daily carries the Allied forces closer to Tokyo.

Creation of a new fleet to bear down upon the Japanese is also another indication, if any further indications were needed, of our growing naval strength in the Pacific. Admiral Halsey in command of the Third Fleet and Admiral Spruance in command of the Fifth Fleet will presumably press a double-pronged naval attack against the enemy's weakening fleet and island bases. Soon or late the Jap fleet will have to face this powerful combination as its homeland is exposed to increasing peril. Meanwhile General MacArthur's troops are pressing forward from the south, and the great Superfortress offensive has begun to lay waste the Nipponese industrial war machine near the heart of the island empire. Admiral Halsey's new assignment does not essentially change this picture. But it does throw emphasis upon our great human resources of strategical skill, leadership and loyal devotion to the cause which match the formidable equipment that we are throwing into this mounting tide of battle.

THE STILL BLACK POOLS

The still black pools are deep and clear
With the spruce shutting them in like hedges,
And the pale green willow thickets
Drinking at the edges.

A man coming to them dare not move,
They are so quiet and so darkly still;
He trembles to hear over them
The noisy flight of the whippoorwill.

He stands before them lost, alone,
Seeing the yellow candlesticks
Of the calla lilies, not quite knowing
If they are the snare in nature's tricks;

Never sure if the ferns and mosses,
Stumps and roots of the fallen trees,
Drew him here to bind forever
Cords that make him one with these.

JOHN ZEIGLER.

The Willkie Articles

By Mark Sullivan

The Political Import

MR. WENDELL WILLKIE has been writing a series of articles, telling what he thinks the Republicans should put in their party platform. His first article, when printed, caught the attention of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. She, finding herself "much interested," wrote about it in her column. What Mrs. Roosevelt says, about what Mr. Willkie says, has news value of its own:

"Mr. Wendell Willkie . . . seems to prove that the objectives of the present Administration should be the objectives of the Republican Party—but that administratively they should be carried out with greater efficiency; and that the Republican Party . . . would prove more efficient in administration."

Thus interpreting Mr. Willkie, Mrs. Roosevelt then makes a point of her own. With ladylike urbanity, she suavely suggests that after all the Republicans, when in power, were not terribly efficient in administration.

BY THIS REPLY to Mr. Willkie, Mrs. Roosevelt—to use a metaphor familiar in politics—accomplishes a political kiss, ingeniously double-barreled: for the Republican Party, and for Mr. Willkie, a kiss of death; for the Roosevelt Administration, a kiss of accolade. The points ingeniously put over by Mrs. Roosevelt are:

The Republican Party is to have the same objectives as the Roosevelt Administration. Hence why should the voters make a change?

As for Mr. Willkie's argument that the Republican Party would administer the objectives better —there is nothing in that.

As for the kiss of death upon Mr. Willkie, this has a super-deadliness. For Mrs. Roosevelt, in a manner of sweetly gentle innocence, manages to convey the idea that Mr. Willkie has the same objectives as the New Deal. And this idea has already been fatal to Mr. Willkie. This charge, frequently made by Mr. Willkie's opponents and critics, was a chief obstacle to his attempt to get the Republican presidential nomination.

BUT ENOUGH of the lethal osculation of Mr. Wendell Willkie by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Let us be fair to Mr. Willkie. The article by him that gave Mrs. Roosevelt her opening was the first of a series. His subsequent articles do not fully bear out the charge that his objectives are the same as the New Deal's. And several of Mr. Willkie's proposals, for planks in the Republican Party platform, are farseeing and statesmanlike, even though in some cases debatable. Also, it goes without saying that the Republican Party, if successful, would keep some New Deal objectives.

But there is an important question here. Just what is it, primarily, that the Republican Party, in this campaign, is called upon to be and do? For an answer, begin by reviewing briefly the party's recent experience.

In 1936 the Republicans had only 8 Governors—today they have 26. In 1937 they had only 17 Senators—today they have 37. In 1937 they had only 89 members of the House—today they have 212.

Now why have the Republicans had this comeback? Was it anything the party did, any public record it made, any program it put forward? The answer is no. It was nothing the Republicans in Congress did—that is, nothing affirmative—for they were at all times the minority party. The only record the Republicans could make was the record of a minority and opposition party.

THE REPUBLICANS came back just because they were the opposition party. The reason they came back is the same reason the Democrats came back 12 years ago. It is the same reason the opposition party has always come back, in our two-party system.

Opposition parties come back not because of what they do, but because of what the party in power does. Ask yourself, Mr. Willkie, what was it that caused you, about 1939, to leave the Democratic Party and join the Republicans? Was it not distaste for what the party in power was doing?

The function of an opposition party is to be an opposition party. That is what nature meant, and what the public expects. That is an opposition party's responsibility. To fail to live up to it is a disservice to the country and to the two-party system. This of course does not mean that an opposition party must never cooperate. The Republicans properly have cooperated in conduct of the war.

Herein is the real guide for the Republicans in their platform-making next week.

President's Prayer

I wish to express my gratitude for your editorial on the President's prayer. Many Americans felt a sense of regret that the prayer had so little indication of a bowed and humble heart. It remained for your editorial to point out what we missed in the prayer and yet indicated its usefulness in leading a Nation to communion with God. Let us all pray for our President and ourselves that we may gain these qualities of humility, contrition and a sense of dependence of God which you rightly set forth as essentials of real prayer.

GROVER L. HARTMAN.
New York, N. Y., June 9.

Future Of Germany

By Paul Winkler

Separatist Rhineland

WHAT REACTION may we expect from the Allies if, after the occupation of Germany, some part of that nation attempts to break away from the Prussian-dominated Reich? Would they show sympathy with such a movement, or would they attempt to stem it?

The question is not as hypothetical as it may appear. Movements of this kind appeared in Germany after the last war. Divided among themselves on how to meet them, the Allies allowed those among them who happened to be in control of regions where separatist tendencies appeared to contribute towards their suppression. There are no indications that any official thinking has been done on this subject since; but as the same situation may arise again, it is advisable that consideration should be given to this possibility in advance, so that the victors may be prepared to deal with it.

THE MOST important German separatist movements of 1918 appeared in the Rhineland. This territory, which had been given to Prussia by the Congress of Vienna in 1815, remained strongly anti-Prussian in spirit for generations. In 1865, when Prussia desired to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the annexation of the Rhineland provinces, they were unable to obtain the participation of a single Rhenish member of the Prussian *Abgeordnetenhaus* (Chamber of Deputies). And the men of the Rhineland opposed Bismarck's expansionist actions, such as the annexation of Schleswig—Holstein and the war against Austria. For this latter occasion, indeed, they caused the disolution of the *Abgeordnetenhaus*, because of the refusal of the Rhineland Deputies to vote credits for the war. After the defeat of 1918, this anti-Prussianism had its first opportunity to manifest itself, and a genuine recrudescence of Rhenanian feeling occurred. It manifested itself in various expressions of political aims, from the suggestion that an autonomous Rhineland government be set up within the Reich to the demand for full independence.

The Allied Rhineland Commission included representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France and Belgium. The French and Belgian members looked with sympathy upon the separatist movement, but the Americans and British did not. The division was a geographic one. France and Belgium, neighbors of Germany, were pleased at the idea of increased security through the establishment of a buffer state and the removal of the heavy industry of the Ruhr from the control of Germany who, France and Belgium feared quite correctly, might use it for secret rearmament. Since a large proportion of the population of the Rhineland seemed to look favorably upon the economic and political advantages which such a state might enjoy, it appeared that an independent Rhineland might be durable.

THE BRITISH leaders at that time were influenced by the traditional balance-of-power policy of their country, which had always aimed at maintaining two more or less equal powers on the continent to counteract each other. They feared that if they weakened Germany, they would commit Europe to French hegemony. America's reasons for adopting a disapproving attitude towards Rhineland separation are less clear.

On May 22, 1919, a delegation of French officers called on Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett, commanding the First American Army in Coblentz, to ask him what his position was in regard to a plan of the Rhenish separatists to call a convention of 50 delegates there to proclaim the *Freie Rheinische Republik*. Gen. Liggett answered that he could not permit the holding of such a convention in Coblentz because standing instructions from American General Headquarters were that he was not to deal with any new government except that which had been set up in Berlin.

This prevented the gathering of the delegates and the proclamation of a republic, but the separatists continued their agitation. Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, who succeeded Gen. Liggett in command at Coblentz, cooperated with the local Prussian authorities in putting down all separatist action. In his *Rhineland Journal* he expressed the opinion that France was playing a dangerous game in attempting to weaken Prussia, but at another point in the same diary, he seemed somewhat doubtful, writing: "I am not positively sure that our policy forbidding any propaganda relative to the Rhine Republic is sound."

The American Army withdrew from the Rhineland in January 1923. The British were thus left in a minority on the Rhineland Commission. Still overawed by them, the French and the Belgians abstained from giving open aid to the separatists; but the latter now felt themselves somewhat freer to act, in spite of the opposition of the local Prussian police.

ON SEPTEMBER 30, 1923, a *Rheinischer Tag* was organized in Dusseldorf, and on Oct. 21, among scenes of the wildest enthusiasm, the Rheinische Republik was proclaimed at Aix-La-Chapelle. The German writer Hermann Kling, in a book published under the Nazi rogime, gives the number at this meeting as "only" 15,000, but the separatists claim a much higher figure.

Britain proceeded to bring pressure on Belgium, who controlled the Aix region, and the Belgian authorities had to stifle the movement. In November, the short-lived Rhineland Republic was dissolved, and the Prussian police initiated ruthless repression of the separatists, many of whom fled from the region. One hundred of them were killed in the Siebengebirge near Bonn by murder detachments, aided by police.

It would not be surprising if another German defeat should arouse in the memories of Rhinelanders the regret with which their fathers and grandfathers regarded the dissolution of the Confederation of the Rhine by the great powers in 1815, and the hate which they felt for the domineering Prussians who became their masters. But if that rebirth of Rhineland regionalism should take once more the form of separatist activity, what would be the attitude towards it of whatever Allied generals find themselves obliged to deal with it on the spot?

There seems a tendency today to leave such matters to the last-minute improvisation of military commanders. But since such momentous consequences may result from their decisions, would it not be wiser, for their guidance, to give careful consideration to such problems well in advance, and prepare, on the political plane, a consistent policy which the generals may then apply on the military plane?

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Pay For The Wounded

The contents of this appeal should give you food for thought for one of your excellent editorials, on behalf of wounded servicemen throughout the Nation, to our leaders in Government.

Instead of our Government paying money to contractors, between the termination of their contracts and reconversion into civilan manufacture, for the purpose of keeping warworkers employed, who for the past three or four years have earned a national income unheard of in the previous history of the United States.

That a bill should be introduced to remunerate wounded servicemen, the difference between civilian pay and service pay. This would not apply to a very large number, as more of these men are earning more in the service than in civilian life, but would be a godsend to those who through no fault of their own are still receiving yardbird pay of $50 a month. A good number of these men are married, and some have their own families who are at present the most poverty-stricken of the Nation. A number of these fellows, regardless of their disabilities, are maintained in the service and can't even afford to pay the transportation to their homes to see their loved ones when their furlough privileges come up. Most of them get $22 a month, less $9 for insurance, and another few dollars deducted for other incidentals. The remainder of the $50 is sent to our families. The difference in civilian pay and Army pay for their time in service would enable them to pay off accumulated debts and perhaps part pay a well deserved down payment on a future home.

PVT. PATRICK E. McDONALD.
Arlington, Va., June 6.

Poll Tax

Recently I read a news item in your paper that Senator Capper (R., Kan.) told the Senate that the poll tax is being used to keep Negroes from voting in defiance of the Constitution. In my opinion he is quite right.

As I read on I noted that Senator Maybank (D., S. C.) showed a picture of the South Carolina Legislature of 1866 to verify the fact that of the 50 Negroes who were members of that body, only 8 were able to read and write their names, the remaining 42 being uneducated.

I would like to know why the Senator used such an obsolete reason to emphasize his point to deny our race their citizenship privileges, when our present day illiteracy is in minority.

Of our percentage of the armed forces 3 out of 10 are graduates of high schools and a large number are college-educated.

Why argue illiteracy as a deterrent to voting privileges? Has the Senator heard of or visited in the deep recesses of the mountains of Virginia, North Carolina and Kentucky, where ignorance is more the rule than the exception? His race is predominant in number there. Do they have, want or really understand voting privilges? Consider our own State, where the child labor laws released the children from the cotton mills to enter schools; a contributing cause to the decrease of illiteracy.

MOSES P. CARTER.
Washington, June 14.

Postwar Jobs

If there is a shortage of jobs after the war, it can easily be taken care of.

Give the jobs to those who struck on the battlefronts and not to those who struck on the home front.

H. B. HAFLEIGH.
Buchanon, Va., June 13.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

More Ghosts

LORD HALIFAX'S GHOST BOOK: A collection made by Charles Lindley, Viscount Halifax. (Didier, $2.75.)

This curious compendium is mostly concerned with the adventures of our spectral friends among the English, Scottish and Anglo-Irish aristocracies. The late Lord Halifax, who compiled it, was the father of the present Ambassador of Great Britain and is perhaps best remembered here as the leader of the extreme high-church party in the Anglican Establishment and as chief instigator of the celebrated but apparently fruitless "Conversations" with the late Cardinal Mercier at Malines in the 1920's. Although not every English great house is ancient enough to have a priest's hole or a Norman armory, there are apparently few that cannot afford to maintain a ghost or two on the premises for the edification of villagers and the delectation of guests; and in the case of converted abbeys and priories a reasonable degree of haunting by the spirits of expropriated monks appears to be guaranteed in the leases and deeds. The partiality of the British visiting classes for this form of nocturnal entertainment has, I think, been well attested by the many English fiction writers that have excelled in this difficult *genre*.

All this being so, the Halifax collection is a little disappointing; only two or three of the tales are of really professional quality, and of these one has been copied from an old number of *Blackwood's* with the name of the author rather unpardonably deleted. Some of the yarns and anecdotes read as if they had been imperfectly remembered from the gossip of servants and others as if they had been more or less ingeniously improvised on the spot. A good many have the banality and irrelevance which so often characterize reports of what are called "occult phenomena." Evidently Lord Halifax's method was to have every guest or correspondent who could produce such a tale write it out for his Ghost Book, and to lack imagination enough to produce one was, it seems, to sink very rapidly in His Lordship's esteem. Yet while much of the book may seem naked and trivial in cold print, I dare say it would all sound well enough when related orally by firelight after dinner or in the gathering darkness on a terrace, when the mood of the thing would be on the whole company. Certainly there are some raw materials here out of which such virtuosi as Mr. Algernon Blackwood and the late Montague Rhodes James might have made something rather choice.

A few of the stories appear to have been of Lord Halifax's own manufacture, including one called *The Bordeaux Diligence*, which is well told and rather fascinating in spite of being, as far as I can perceive, utterly pointless. But the story that interested me most is called *The Death of Lord Tyrone* and is said to have been written by a certain Lady Somerset about the year 1827. The story was then, it seems, already almost a hundred years old, and it is obvious that in the meanwhile many good Irish imaginations had been busy putting a fine circumstantial polish on it. What struck me particularly, however, was Lady Somerset's method of narration, which is rather suggestive of Defoe's. Now, Defoe's style, lucid, deceptively matter of fact and seemingly quite unimaginative, is perfect for the spook story, in which plausibility, or verisimilitude, counts for everything, and it is a great pity he did not write more of them. It is because none of Defoe's successors has ever been able to match this quality in him, that they have had to waste so many pages and so many laborious tricks to build up the stuff we call "atmosphere."

This art of verisimilitude is one of the deeper mysteries of the trade. When you come to think of it, no story could be much more preposterous than that of a shipwrecked mariner who struggles to establish himself in a stuffy middle-class respectability on an uninhabited isle. Yet I find it impossible to read *Robinson Crusoe* without swallowing every word for Gospel and the same may be said for that brazen historical travesty called *A Journal of the Plague Year*. The most delightful, yet by general critical consent least convincing, work of fiction in our language is *The Vicar of Wakefield* with its characters and episodes drawn almost wholly from intimate personal recollection and presented in a narrative prose which for taste, grace and genial beauty has no equal in the whole range of English letters. Evidently there is such a thing as writing too well, and it seems to have been poor Goldsmith's fatal fault, for even his most recent and most sympathetic biographers, like the late Austin Dobson and Mr. Stephen Gwynne, are reluctant to give him the benefit of very many doubts. Spook story artists, it seems to me, should especially beware this danger. We have seen how, as dissected by more recent criticism, *The Turn of the Screw* has become nothing better than a premature bits of the new backneyed Freudian analysis; and as for that other masterpiece, *The Monkey's Paw*, we become so lost in admiration of its technical ingenuity that we quite forget to shudder.

Finland And The War

By Ernest Lindley

The Motives Of Her Policy

LINDLEY

THE NEWS that the State Department had handed walking papers to Finnish Minister Procope and his three counselors was bound to be received with mixed emotions. Once the most popular diplomat in Washington, Mr. Procope had retained many personal friendships, despite the deterioration of relations between Finland and the United States. Counselor Toivolo also was favorably known to many members of the press and to others.

Although the action against them was formally ascribed to their personal activities, it was in reality a method of putting additional pressure on the Finnish government. It was about the last step that could be taken short of a complete rupture of diplomatic relations, which in turn would be the last step short of a declaration of war. In this connection it should be remembered that Britain, as well as Russia, is at war with Finland. Among the major Allies, only the United States has refrained from calling Finland an enemy, even though the Finnish-Russian war is inseparable from the United Nations-Nazi war.

THE INDISCRETIONS attributed to the Finnish diplomats in Washington were chiefly the dissemination of word-of-mouth propaganda designed to create discord among the major Allies. There are many willing outlets for such propaganda, especially among the isolationists who have been harping on the theme that the American Government has become a sort of dupe of the Kremlin, or at least has turned Europe over to Stalin. The Finns probably are not the only diplomats in Washington guilty of disseminating anti-Russian propaganda. But the others represent Allied nations which have fought or are fighting the Germans.

The Finnish diplomats could have been called to account earlier if the State Department had considered the action useful. A year and a half ago they were forbidden to give interviews or issue special statements, although they were permitted to answer questions. There were occasions on which the State Department felt that Mr. Procope was not relaying accurately to Helsinki the views of the American Government. Remembering his own days of glory and knowing the sentimental attachment to Finland felt by so many Americans, he may have been less impressed than he should have been by the advice of the State Department to the Finnish government to get out of the war.

There was no reason to doubt that Mr. Procope and his colleagues were convinced, or at least became convinced some time ago, that the Allies were going to win the war.

It is reasonable to assume that most, if not all, members of the government of Finland now see that Germany is doomed.

BUT THE BELIEF that Germany would win the war, or, at least, obtain a stalemate, was only one factor in the earlier refusal of the Finnish government to make peace with Moscow. The physical presence of German troops in Finland was a problem. Whether the Finnish troops could have disarmed or ejected the German divisions is a question. Possibly they could have done so with fewer casualties than they will suffer if they prolong their war with Russia. But to disarm the Germans they might have been compelled to accept Russian aid.

Many close observers believe that the Finns would have made peace early this year if they had been convinced that the terms offered by the Russians were final. But after the Russo-Finnish peace of 1940, Moscow made further demands. The Finns knew this spring that the terms offered by Moscow probably were better than they would ever be offered again. But they thought, apparently, that if they could keep the Finnish army in being they could make the new terms, whatever they were, stick. They gambled on the hope that after defeating Germany the Russians would be too weary to carry on the war against Finland—especially since the Finns standing alone are not and cannot be a threat to Russia.

But Moscow refused to cooperate—the first Russian summer offensive has been launched against Finland. There is little doubt that if Finland does not make peace, it will be overrun. The sooner it makes peace, the sooner the Russians engaged in this offensive can be turned to the direct attack on Germany.

Like the Finnish diplomats who have been given their passports, Moscow knows that Finland is a popular country in the United States. But the policies of the Finnish government have made it increasingly difficult for the United States to assist in the protection of Finland's independence.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Why don't you declare your study an open city, Henry?"

Is Money a Commodity? Crux Of Government's Loan Action

By the Associated Press

A new question of law, whether money is a commodity in commerce, is involved in the Government's small loan case, in which 75 men and 40 corporations were indicted last week on antitrust charges.

Justice Department attorneys said yesterday it's the first time money has been treated as a commodity in commerce.

The case rests on the premise that money itself is a commodity and when it crosses State lines it puts the money-lenders in inter-State commerce.

If they are not in interstate commerce they are not subject to regulation under the Sherman Anti-trust Act.

Flow of Money Cited

The indictment returned in San Antonio, Tex., charges that in the operations of the defendants "there is a continuous flow of money, bills of exchange, checks, drafts and other media of exchange" between the headquarters of the various small loan "chains" and their branch offices.

This flow, the indictment says, is across State lines.

The Supreme Court has just ruled that the insurance business is in interstate commerce and is subject to regulation under the Antitrust Act. But in the insurance case, it was not money which was treated as a commodity, but insurance policies.

The defendants in the small loan case are charged with conspiring to fix interest rates.

Slush Funds Alleged

They are also charged with conspiring to create "slush funds" and to use them in influencing members of State Legislatures and city councils not to interfere with the high-rate loan business.

Fifty-five of the individual defendants were listed in the indictment as officers or partners in loan companies. The 20 others were identified by name and address only.

The 55 were described as operating a large majority of the "high-rate" loan business of the country, carrying it on in 23 States in the South, Southwest and Far West. The two biggest operators were said in the indictment to be Rufus DeWitt King and his partner, John M. Ogden, both now living in Miami, Fla.

"High-rate" loans were defined in the indictment as those in which the interest is five per cent a month or higher.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Plot To Throw Election Into House?

CHILDS

THE PLOT that is being hatched in the Southern States to defeat the will of the people in November could go a long way toward destroying our form of Government. It could go a long way toward preventing any international accord at the end of this war.

That's an understatement. The reckless men who have started this gunpowder plot had better take another look. They have a chance to pull back before it's too late.

This has nothing to do with whether one is for or against a fourth term. Any reasoning person can think up in a minute more valid arguments against a fourth term than those plotters ever dreamed of.

They don't reason, they just feel. They're consumed with hatred and frustration. That is the only conceivable explanation of their blindness.

What they hope for, apparently is to throw the election into the House of Representatives. That would happen if no candidate got a majority in the Electoral College. And no candidate would get a majority in the Electoral College if the plotters can send electors from the Southern States who will go against the popular vote and cast their ballots for any Tom, Dick or Harry (Harry Byrd, perhaps).

Then consider what happens if the election is thrown into the House. Each State has but one vote, and the vote of that State is decided by a majority of the members of the House in the State delegation, New York, with 45 Representatives in the House, would have one vote; and Delaware, with one member, would have one vote.

THE WAY is opened to the utmost finagling and conniving. For example, in New York's delegation, there are 22 Republicans and 22 Democrats. Then the tie could be broken by the single American Labor Party Representative, Vito Marcantonio, who might thereby elect a President of the United States.

In the delegation from Illinois are 26 members. The division between Republicans and Democrats is fairly close. A tie would open the way to every sort of persuasion and, yes, bribery.

While the House elects the President the Senate elects the Vice President in the event of no majority in the Electoral College. It would be possible to have a Republican President and a Democratic Vice President, or vice versa. And if a majority of the House fails to unite on a single candidate, then the Vice President named by the Senate might become President.

IN OTHER words, the utmost confusion would be produced at a time when the voice of a unified America should speak in the settlement of the ills that have beset our world. It would be a time for decisions affecting our children and our children's children unto the third and the fourth generations. Yet these plotters would produce anarchy.

There's one more significant point. The story of the gunpowder plot was first revealed months ago by a writer for a rabidly isolationist paper, a writer who claims to have a direct pipeline to James A. Farley. Farley has conferred several times with many of these plotters.

Personally I can't believe that Farley would touch such a scheme. But it's time to speak out. Silence in this critical instance may give consent.

Funds Donated to Help Repair George Washington Firehouse

Partial reconstruction of the George Washington Firehouse, Alexandria, was assured last night, according to George M. Reynolds, vice president of the Friendship Volunteer Fire Association, owner of the property.

He said funds had been received from interested parties as a result of published articles on the condition of the building.

The first on the list of repairs is a corner of the building damaged by a truck.

Trustees of the association said that a shell, of the type used during the Civil War, would be placed in the corner. The shell, 12 inches in diameter and 44 inches long, was donated by Louis Griefus, whose father, Julius Griefus was a member of the organization.

Meanwhile, the association had not yet made a decision as to what sort of a campaign would be adopted to raise the necessary $6000 for complete restoration.

Reynolds said a meeting has been scheduled for this week when a financial plan may be adopted.

Reynolds said that all funds are being handled by Claude W. Fletcher, secretary of the Friendship group.

To Study Bills On Home Rule

BALTIMORE, June 18 (AP).—Five bills prepared by Dr. Horace E. Flack, director of the State Bureau of Legislative Reference, to provide home rule for Maryland localities, will be considered Tuesday by a subcommittee of the legislative council.

The bills will come before the council itself Wednesday and Thursday, when a number of State agencies will present proposed legislation, State Senator James J. Lindsay (D., Baltimore) reported.

The main purpose of the recommended home-rule legislation for cities, counties and towns was said to be to eliminate the legislative jams in the General Assembly resulting from the introduction of local bills.

Kin of New Veterans Swell Legion Auxiliary

New York, June 18 (AP).—Wives, sisters and mothers of World War II veterans have boosted membership of the American Legion Auxiliary to an all-time high, Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Racine, Mis., auxiliary president, announced today.

By the time the organization meets in convention at Chicago in September, Mrs. Smith said in a statement, the number of members will exceed 600,000.

Manassas High Library Is Open During Summer

Manassas, Va., June 18.—The library at the Osbourn High School will be open during the summer months from 9:30 a. m. until 3 p. m. every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. There will be a story hour for third and fourth grade students from 10:30 until 11:30 a. m. on Thursdays and for fifth and sixth grade students at the same hour each Friday during June, July and August.

U. S. to Recognize Bolivia's Revolutionary Government

By the United Press

The United States has decided to recognize the revolutionary government of Bolivia established six months ago by Maj. Gaulberto Villarroel.

Such action, the United Press was informed, will be taken in conjunction with 18 friendly Latin-American republics, some of which have indicated a desire to recognize Bolivia at the earliest possible moment. At present only Argentina maintains official relations with Bolivia.

Conversations are going forward through diplomatic chanels regarding the exact date for extension of recognition. June 23 is believed the probable date.

Official announcement of the decision, expected later this week, will end a controversy that has raged in the pres sand on the lecture platform and in United States labor circles. Discussions regarding Bolivia have intensified as the time approached for the July 2 elections to a constitution assembly, with some urging Secretary of State Cordell Hull to hold off such action until after its results are known, and others contending that Villarroel has shown enough disposition to cooperate with the United Nations to merit recognition.

Recognition up to now has been withheld, not because Villarroel took office by force, but because it was felt that the bloody coup d'etat which resulted in the overthrow of Gen. Enrique Penaranda last December 20 was aided by pro-Nazi elements in Bolivia and Argentina.

The Bolivians, although displeased by lack of recognition, set about to rid the government of elements objectionable to the United States and other Allied nations. Principal of these was Dr. Victor Paz Estenssoro, one of the leaders of the revolutionary movement. He was an influential member of the M.N.R. (Movimiento Nacional Revolucionarion), or National Revolutionary Movement, a nationalistic organization with some traces of anti-Semitism. Another disturbing matter was the desire of some N.M.R. leaders to secure a port in the Pacific Ocean, presumably by obtaining a corridor through Chile, to end Bolivia's landlocked condition.

Recently the United States sent its Ambassador to Panama, Avra Warren, to investigate conditions in Bolivia.

Bolivia emphasized its desire for United States recognition by rounding up more than 50 pro-Axis agents, or nationals, and sending them to this country for internment.

$40,000 Bracelet Left in N. Y. Taxi By Mrs. Metcalf

New York, June 18 (AP).—Police sought a taxicab today in which Mrs. Kathleen H. Metcalf, wife of Maj. Jesse Metcalf, reported she left a handbag containing a platinum link bracelet, set with 36 emeralds and cut diamonds, valued at $40,000.

Major and Mrs. Metcalf are listed in the Social Register as residents of Front Royal, Va., and arrived from Washington. She is the former Kathleen Hanrahan. Major Metcalf recently returned from a military mission in Asia.

Mrs. Metcalf said the bag, also containing $300 in cash and a $25 war bond, was left in a cab in which she and her husband rode from Pennsylvania Station to Ritz Towers.

The Moving Story of Luke in the Epochal Year When He Knew Jesus

The EMPEROR'S PHYSICIAN

A Novel by J. R. PERKINS

Two famous doctors sent by the Emperor Tiberius to investigate reports of epidemics in Palestine meet the beautiful red-haired dancer, Mary of Magdala. They fall in with the Nazarene named Jesus, and His followers, and all their fates become curiously interwoven... The story builds to a dramatic climax in which the doctors' scientific doubts over the miracles of Jesus are finally resolved. A natural, impressive, quick-moving narrative set against a broad picture of the social and political life of the Holy Land in Christ's time. $2.50

Understanding By Allies Lacking, De Gaulle Asserts

Algiers, June 18 (U.P.).—Gen. Charles De Gaulle, obviously rankling over the Anglo-American refusal to recognize his regime as the government of France, told the French consultative assembly today that France again faces the "greatest sacrifices without always finding full understanding from others."

His speech marked the fourth anniversary of the day he stood before a microphone in London and appealed to his shattered homeland to continue resistance against the Germans with the rallying cry: "France has lost a battle, but not the war."

De Gaulle told a crowded chamber that "We are in the dawn of victory."

He warned, however, that victory would require an unexampled effort by the nation now struggling to free itself from the German shackles. He said that the "French nation has passed through long trials," when the "best friends, however numerous throughout the world, would not always give it full and immediate aid."

They count Sheep day and night

Keeping track of Utah's sheep is a day and night job. They number into the millions. Two very vital wartime products—meat and wool—are provided by Utah's sheep and lambs.

Utah also produces vast quantities of grain, fruits, sugar beets and other vegetables. Its rich mineral deposits contribute greatly to the war effort. Since 1869, Utah has relied on Union Pacific to transport its products over "the strategic middle route" uniting Utah with the East and the Pacific Coast.

The steel rails have formed an everlasting bond of commerce and friendship between Utah and Union Pacific. This bond has been strengthened by a common cause; the determination to speed victory... and never to relinquish the fundamental right of every American to achieve security through hard work and individual enterprise.

★ Utah is one of the 11 western states served by the Union Pacific Railroad. Subsequent advertisements of this series will feature other states.

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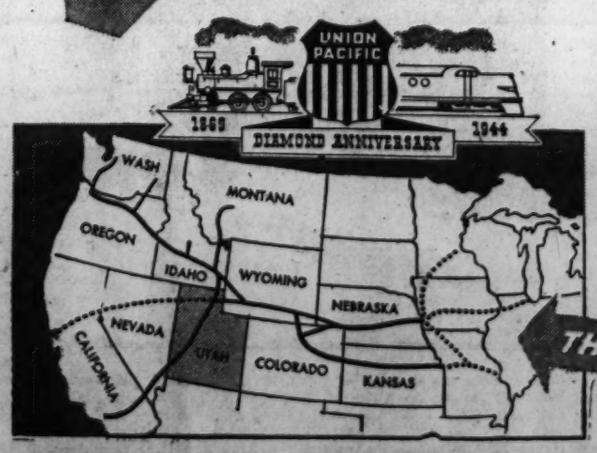

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THE Strategic MIDDLE ROUTE

Wynn Blanks Bosox, 1-0; Nats Lose 1st, 9-6

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

I met a good reporter yesterday. He takes tickets at the turnstiles at Griffith Stadium. His name is Walt Freeman and he's a chap with a discerning eye and a sensitive ear. He meets a lot of interesting people, he says. Freeman has recorded the impressions of a ticket-taker. Here they are, as he has submitted them:

POVICH

Many fans enter the first gate they approach, while others walk past several gates, stop, look over the man taking tickets and finally say: "Ah, this is the lucky gate."

Another comes along and says "Your gate's a jinx" and then proceeds to another. Several fellows approach together. Invariably one of them says "Follow me, boys, every time I go through this gate the Nats win." Two old gentlemen and a young fellow enter. Most always one of the old gents will say "Grandpa has the tickets," meaning the young fellow behind them.

Now and then they come along still carrying their change from the ticket booth and absent-mindedly try to hand over a dollar bill instead of a ticket. One fellow always refuses to take his rain check along with him, saying, "The hell with it. It's bad luck."

Many Legionnaires come to my gate, game after game. I guess it's because I wear my legion button. One of the world's greatest jockeys (Sonny Workman) uses no gate but mine. He always says "Hi, boy," and nothing else as he goes through.

An 85-year-old lady who attends all the games greets me every day with "Hello, there, do you think we will win? I've been watching ball games for 50 years." Another lady who never misses always stops to tell me about her arthritis and how she keeps taking lemon juice. I suggest that she try Piperzone Midy for a change.

Two soldiers on crutches from Walter Reed Hospital always approach smiling. One has his left leg off at the knee, the other his right leg just above the knee. Other soldiers with servicemen's tickets approach. We tell them to go to the servicemen's entrance on the other side of the park. They say "Ah, nuts."

One fan tells me that he never takes his seat in the grandstand until he has eaten a hot dog. Good luck, he says. A large police dog goes to sleep under the tree near my gate and stays there until his master comes out when the game is over.

A pigeon with a broken leg hobbles around the entrance to our turnstile—we feed it peanuts.

On Ladies' Night, the ladies pay the Federal tax while their escorts pay for a regular ticket. Then they have to go through separate gates. Sometimes the men squabble about that, but those with a sense of humor laugh and say, "Thanks, buddy, this is the first time I've been separated from that woman in 10 years."

A colored fellow always enters with a rabbit's foot tucked into his coat pocket. Then there is the loyal colored fan, Cora. Cora says "I see where Mr. Bluegee's been changin' the players roun' and roun' on 'count of accidents." I say, "Yep," and she says, "Well, it's all right just so he changes 'em in de right places."

Last football season when the park was sold out, a Naval officer offered me $65 to let him and five others through the gate. At another game a man from an embassy handed me his ticket and nine other box seat tickets. He told me his friends could not come and I could hand the tickets out.

I gave the tickets to a man standing in the crowd and told him to hand them out to servicemen. A little later he came back and said: "Here is half of the dough, we'll work the same thing next week." I told him those tickets were to be given away, not to be sold and he looked at me hard and said, "Well, one thing, sure, brother, you'll never die a rich man."

Early Gives Boston Only 4 Safeties

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats and their 17,494 customers found a friend late yesterday afternoon in Early Wynn, who lifted the gloom of an impending double defeat with a four-hit pitching job that beat the Red Sox, 1-0, in the second game of a doubleheader.

Earlier in the day, the Red Sox swatted Dutch Leonard, Roger Wolff and Alex Carrasquel for 16 hits of all dimensions to win the first game, 9 to 6.

Wynn called an abrupt halt to the Red Sox slugging, however. The Nats gave him only one run to work with in his duel with George Woods but he made it stand up. He was at his best in the fifth inning when Jim Tabor led off with a triple and didn't score.

In that emergency, Wynn retired Hal Wagner on a short fly to center. He got some help from Gil Torres who made a diving catch of Newsome's line drive and then he got rid of Pinch-hitter Joe Bowman on an easy fly to Ortiz, who did not drop the ball despite the way he played it.

The Nats made ten hits of Woods but they scored only in the second inning. That run evolved from Mike Guerra's single with two outs, his steal of second base, Wagner's wild throw that moved him to third, and Johnny Sullivan's single to center.

In the sixth, a walk and two

See NATS, Page 9, Column 1.

Nat Box Scores

First Game

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bucher, 3b	5	3	3	1	3	0
Fox, rf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Culberson, cf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Metkovich, cf	4	2	2	3	0	1
McBride, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
R. Johnson, lf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	2	2	1	3	0
Cronin, 1b	5	0	2	12	1	0
Partee, c	5	0	2	1	0	0
Newsome, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Judd, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Ryba, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	41	9	16	27	13	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Myatt, 2b	4	1	0	2	2	0
Torres, 3b	4	1	2	1	5	2
Spence, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Vecsik, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	0	1	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	2	2	10	1	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	1	3	3	1
Leonard, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Lefebvre	1	0	1	0	0	0
Wolff, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Carrasquel, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
†Layne	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	10	27	15	3

*Batted for Leonard in fifth.
†Batted for Carrasquel in ninth.

Boston	0	0	4	0	3	0	1	1	—9
WASHINGTON	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—6

Runs batted in—R. Johnson (3), Doerr (3), Cronin (3), Kuhel, Lefebvre, Metkovich (2), Vecsik (2), Torres, Culberson. Two-base hits—Bucher, Vecsik. Three-base hits—Metkovich, R. Johnson, Kuhel. Home runs—Kuhel, Doerr. Stolen bases—Bucher, Metkovich, Doerr. Sacrifices—Newsome. Double plays—Bucher to Doerr to Cronin, Sullivan to Myatt to Kuhel, Myatt to Sullivan to Kuhel. Left on bases—Boston, 13; Washington, 5. Base on balls—Leonard, 3; Barrett, 1; Carrasquel, 2; Ryba, 1. Strikeouts—Leonard, 1; Ryba, 1. Hits—Judd, 0 in ½; Barrett, 3 in 5; Ryba, 3 in 3⅔; Leonard, 8 in 5; Wolff, 3 in ⅓; Carrasquel, 5 in 3⅔. Hit by pitcher—Leonard (Fox), Wolff (Fox). Winning pitcher—Barrett. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Pipgras, Stewart and McGowan. Time—2:05.

Second Game

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Metkovich, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Culberson, cf	0	0	0	2	0	0
*Cronin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lazer, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
McBride, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
R. Johnson, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Tabor, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Conroy, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wagner, c	1	0	1	0	2	1
Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0
Newsome, ss	2	0	0	4	2	0
Woods, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
†Bowman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Terry, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	24	11	1

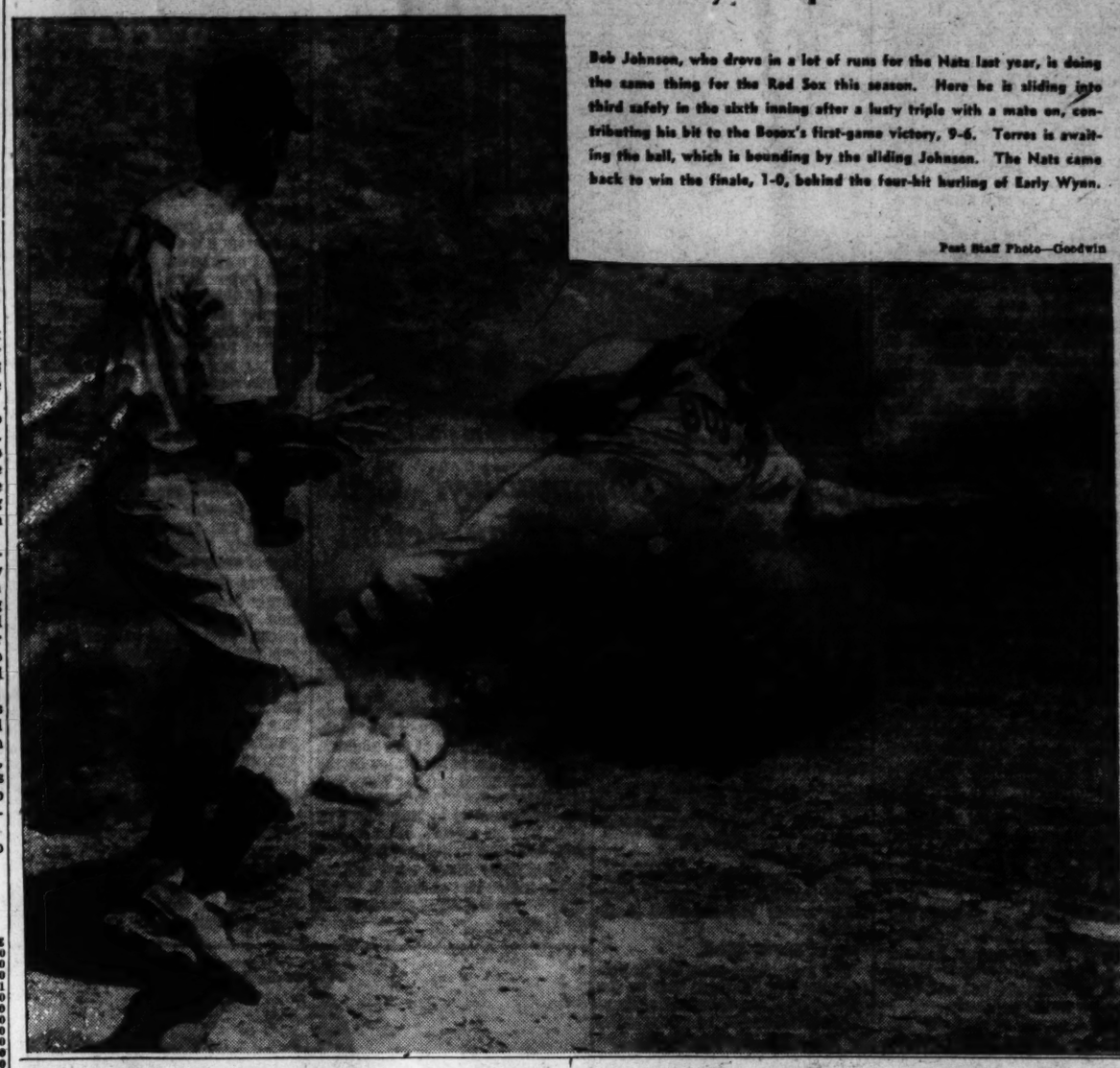
*Batted for Culberson in eighth.
†Ran for Wagner in eighth.
‡Batted for Woods in eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Myatt, 2b	4	0	2	3	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	1
Spence, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Vecsik, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ortiz, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Torres, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Guerra, c	2	1	1	8	1	0
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Wynn, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	1	6	27	8	1

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	x	—1

Run batted in—Sullivan. Three-base hit—Tabor. Stolen base—Guerra. Sacrifices—Guerra, Sullivan, Newsome. Double plays—McBride (unassisted), Doerr to Newsome to McBride (2), Sullivan to Myatt to Kuhel. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Washington, 6. Base on balls—Woods, 2. Strikeouts—Wynn, 2. Hits—Woods, 9 in 7⅓; Terry, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Woods. Umpires—Stewart, McGowan and Pipgras. Time—1:49.

Johnson Slides Into Third on Timely Triple in 1st Game



Bob Johnson, who drove in a lot of runs for the Nats last year, is doing the same thing for the Red Sox this season. Here he is sliding into third safely in the sixth inning after a lusty triple with a mate on, contributing his bit to the Bosox's first-game victory, 9-6. Torres is awaiting the ball, which is bounding by the sliding Johnson. The Nats came back to win the finale, 1-0, behind the four-hit hurling of Early Wynn.

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

A's Trounce Yanks Twice, 8-6 and 4-0

New York, June 18 (AP).—A six-run rally by the Athletics was too much for the Yankees to overcome, and the New Yorkers went down to their second defeat of the day to Philadelphia today, 8-6. The Athletics also took the first game, 4-0.

First Game

Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
G'rison, lf	5	1	2	0	St'wels, 2b	4	0	1	3
White, rf	3	1	4	1	Metheny, rf	3	0	3	0
E'talella, cf	4	2	3	0	R'enthal, lf	4	0	0	0
Hayes, c	3	1	3	1	Lindell, cf	4	2	1	0
Siebert, 1b	3	1	13	0	Etten, 1b	3	0	14	0
Kell, 3b	3	1	2	3	Hemsley, c	3	0	6	0
Busch, ss	3	0	0	1	Grimes, 3b	3	2	2	3
Rullo, 2b	4	0	0	4	M'cevich, ss	3	0	0	5
Hamlin, p	4	0	0	1	Dubiel, p	2	0	0	2
					*Cooney	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	27	11	Johnson, p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	4	27	13

*Batted for Dubiel in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	—4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Garrison, White, Estalella, Hayes. Runs batted in—Hayes, Estalella, Kell (2). Two-base hits—Lindell (2), Estalella. Home run—Hayes. Stolen base—Grimes. Sacrifices—Kell, Hayes. Double play—White to Siebert. Left on bases—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Hamlin, 1; Dubiel, 3. Strikeouts—Dubiel, 4; Hamlin, 1; Johnson, 2. Hits—Dubiel, 7 in 8; Johnson, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Dubiel.

Second Game

Philadelphia	000	010	100	—2	3	2
New York	001	200	02x	—6	13	1

Christopher, Berry (9) and Hayes; Page, Lyons (1) and Garbark.

Reds Defeat Cubs, 5 to 2

The Cubs and Reds were tied at 6-6 after 12 innings in the nightcap.

Chicago, June 18 (AP).—Harry Gumbert, veteran right-hander acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals a few days ago, made his debut for Cincinnati by winning one today by holding the Cubs to five hits before 39,000 in the first game o fa double-header. The score was 5 to 2. Max Marshall homered for the Reds.

First Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
W'iams, 2b	5	1	3	5	Hughes, 3b	4	1	2	3
M'rshall, rf	5	3	1	0	Ca'retta, 1b	3	1	7	1
Walker, cf	4	2	1	0	D'sandro, lf	2	0	2	0
McC'mick, lb	3	1	13	0	N'elson, rf	4	0	4	1
Tipton, lf	4	0	0	0	Pafko, cf	4	0	2	1
Clay, lf	1	0	0	0	Johnson, ss	4	0	4	4
Mesner, 3b	4	2	1	2	York, ss	2	0	0	2
Miller, ss	4	1	3	6	*Novikoff	1	1	0	0
Mueller, c	4	2	5	0	W'emberg, p	0	0	0	0
Gumbert, p	4	0	0	2	†Fox	1	0	0	0
					Eastern'd, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	14	27	15	‡Hack	0	0	0	0
					Wyse, p	1	0	0	1
					†Goodman	1	1	0	0
					Schuster, ss	1	1	0	1
					Totals	31	5	27	14

*Batted for York in seventh.
†Batted for Wyse in seventh.
‡Batted for Vandenberg in ninth.
§Batted for Easterwood in ninth.

Cincinnati	10	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	1	—5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Williams, Marshall (2), Walker, Mesner, Hughes, Wyse. Error—York. Runs batted in—Marshall, McCormick (3), Mueller, Cavarretta, Nicholson. Two-base hits—Marshall, McCormick, Mueller, Cavarretta, Schuster. Home run—Marshall. Double plays—Miller to Williams to McCormick, Hughes to Johnson to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 8. Base on balls—Gumbert, 6; Wyse, 1; Vandenberg, 1. Strikeouts—Gumbert, 4; Wyse, 5; Vandenberg, 1. Hits—Wyse, 12 in 7; Vandenberg, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Wyse.

Byron Nelson's 275 Wins Red Cross Golf Title

Byrd Has No Regrets Leaving Baseball for Career in Golf

By Oscar Fraley

New Rochelle, N. Y., June 18 (U.P.).—Sammy Byrd and I were playing the 19th hole in the club house at Wykagyi Country Club following the completion of play in the $10,000 Red Cross New York golf tournament tonight when Sammy started talking about his baseball days.

Byrd, winner of the Philadelphia tournament a week ago, is one of the few men to reach the top in two sports. He was a member of the New York Yankees, certainly the top in baseball, and now as a pro golfer, Byrd has reached the upper bracket in the links sport.

Sammy liked baseball but said he had no regrets about leaving it for golf.

Didn't Like Kicking Around

"As a matter of fact," he said. "I should have done it several years before I did. The late Miller Huggins, manager of the Yanks when I was with them, once told me to get out of baseball if I could not see a good sized bank balance building up for the days when I could no longer play. Then too, I didn't like the kicking around that baseball can give you, with one club one year and another the next."

Sammy said it was geat to be on the same club with fellows like Babe Ruth and the late Lou Gehrig. "Ruth," he said, "and I used to play golf every morning and it would make the Bambino sore as hell because I could hit a tee shot so much farther than he could and yet he could belt a baseball a lot farther than I. He never could understand it."

While on the subject of Ruth I asked the bronzed Sammy if the stories they tell about Ruth's lack of memory are true or exaggerated.

"I could believe anything about the guy except that he remembered something," Byrd answered. "Here's

See FRALEY, Page 9, Column 1.

Flock Defeats Phils, 7 to 3; Then Lose, 6-2

Philadelphia, June 18 (AP).—The Phillies knocked Calvin Coolidge McLish out of the box and scored five runs in a big first inning to wi nthe second game of a double header with the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6 to 2, today after dropping the opener, 7 to 3. A crowd of 17,243 watched.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'la.	AB	H	O	A
B'garay, 3b	4	1	1	2	Hamrick, ss	5	1	1	1
Olmo, cf	5	2	5	0	Adams, cf	3	1	4	0
Galan, lf	5	1	2	0	Lupien, 1b	4	3	10	1
Walker, rf	5	1	1	0	Waedell, lf	2	0	2	0
Schultz, 1b	5	2	11	0	Seminick, lf	0	0	0	0
Owen, c	5	3	1	0	Northey, rf	4	1	3	0
Bragan, ss	4	3	2	5	Cieslak, 3b	3	0	1	0
Stanky, 2b	4	1	2	1	Finley, c	4	0	3	2
Head, p	4	1	1	0	Munsen, 2b	4	1	2	3
					R'berger, p	0	0	0	3
Totals	41	15	27	8	*Letchas	1	0	0	0
					Karl, p	0	0	0	0
					†Peacock	1	0	0	0
					Totals	32	7	27	10

*Batted for Raffensberger in seventh.
†Batted for Karl in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	3	1	0	0	0	3	0	—7
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Walker, Schultz (2), Owen (2), Stanky (2), Hamrick, Lupien, Waedell. Errors—Finley, Hamrick. Runs batted in—Olmo, Bordagaray, Bragan (2), Stanky, Head, Northey (2), Lupien. Two-base hits—Northey, Stanky. Three-base hit—Olmo. Stolen base—Lupien. Sacrifice—Bragan. Double play—Bragan to Schultz. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 10; Philadelphia, 16. Base on balls—Raffensberger, 2; Head, 4. Strikeouts—Raffensberger, 2; Karl, 1. Hits—Raffensberger, 14 in 7; Karl, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Raffensberger.

Brooklyn	000	100	01	0—2	9	1
Philadelphia	500	010	00x	—6	8	4

McLish, Branca (1), Osrood (4), Webber (7) and Owen; Gerheauser and Peacock.

Sergt. Vic Ghezzi Finishes Four Strokes Back of Ohio Star

By Fritz Howell

New Rochelle, N. Y., June 18 (AP).—Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, former PGA and National Open Golf Champion, won $2666.65 in war bonds today as he spread-eagled the field to take the New York Red Cross tournament with a 72-hole score of 275, or 13 under par.

Sergt. Vic Ghezzi of Atlantic City, N. J., was second, four strokes back, and Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., was third with 284, a stroke ahead of Gene Sarazen of Darien, Conn., who turned in the final day's top round with a 68.

Nelson, after scoring only 3 bogies against 15 birdies on the first 54 holes, slipped over par five times on the last 18, but countered with 4 birdies and an eagle. The eagle came on the 487-yard ninth, where he reached the green with a wood and an iron—a distance of just 13 yards under 1500 feet—and dropped a 10-foot putt.

Had 37 at Turn

That gave him a par 37 at the turn, and practically cinched the laurels, for he went into the last 18 with a five-stroke lead after previous rounds of 69, 69 and 66.

With today's win, Nelson has finished in the money in 52 straight tournaments, since January of 1940, giving him the nearest approach to Ben Hogan's record of 56.

Jack Patroni of Manchester, Vt., former caddy at the Wykagyl course where the war bond event was staged, finished in a fourth-place tie with Sarazen when Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia, big winner on the winter circuit, was fifth with 286, or 11 strokes back of Nelson.

Until the present tournament, McSpaden had led Nelson by six

See GOLF, Page 9, Column 3.

Norfolk Tars Edge Commodores, 1-0

Norfolk, Va., June 18 (AP).—Russ Rolandson, left fielder for the Norfolk Naval Air Station, smacked a four-master i nthe seventh inning at McClure Field today and defeated the Bainbridge (Md.) Naval Training Center, 1 to 0.

Previous to Rolandson's home run, Southpaw Maxis Wilson yielded one hit, a single by Lou Toast.

Giants Spank Braves Twice, 9-2 and 7-1

Boston, June 18 (AP).—Bunching 12 hits off pitchers Nate Andrews and Ira Hutchinson of the Braves, the New York Giants today won the second game of a doubleheader, 7 to 1.

It was a sweep for the Giants since they knocked Jim Tobin from the box and took the opener, 9 to 2.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker, cf	5	3	3	0	Holmes, cf	4	1	2	0
Dews'n, 3b	4	1	1	4	Phillips, 3b	5	0	1	1
Mack, c	4	2	8	0	Ryan, 2b	4	1	7	1
M'rwick, lf	4	1	1	0	Nieman, lf	4	1	2	0
Lowrey, 1b	1	1	2	0	Work'n, rf	4	0	1	0
Kerr, ss	3	1	2	3	Etchison, 1b	3	1	9	1
Jurges, 3b	4	1	0	3	Masi, c	2	0	1	2
Marcum, c	3	2	3	0	Wietel'n, ss	0	0	4	6
Kim, 3b, 1b	3	1	0	2	*Macon	1	0	0	0
Fischer, p	1	0	0	0	Huston, ss	0	0	0	2
Seward, p	4	1	1	2	Tobin, p	0	0	0	0
					Cardoni, p	1	1	0	1
Totals	38	15	27	14	†Wright	1	0	0	0
					Klopp, p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	30	5	27	18

*Batted for Wietelmann in eighth.
†Batted for Cardoni in eighth.

New York	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	—9
Boston	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Rucker, Hausmann, Ott (2), Medwick, Weintraub, Kerr, Jurges, Seward, Holmes, Etchison. Error—Ryan, Etchison. Runs batted in—Medwick (2), Weintraub (3), Hausmann, Kerr (2), Mancuso, Nieman, Etchison. Two-base hits—Medwick, Seward, Rucker, Nieman. Home runs—Weintraub, Etchison. Stolen bases—Kerr, Jurges. Sacrifices—Hausmann, Medwick, Cardoni (2). Double plays—Wietelmann to Ryan to Etchison, Wietelmann to Etchison. Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 11. Base on balls—Fischer, 2; Seward, 6; Cardoni, 4; Klopp, 1. Strikeouts—Seward, 1; Cardoni, 1. Hits—Fischer, 3 in 1⅔; Seward, 2 in 7⅓; Tobin, 5 in ⅓; Cardoni, 7 in 7⅔; Klopp, 3 in 1. Winning pitcher—Seward. Losing pitcher—Tobin. Umpires—Sears, Conlan and Barr. Time—2:23.

Second Game

New York	102	020	020	—7	12	0
Boston	001	000	000	—1	7	3

Melton, Adams (8) and Lombardi; Andrews, Hutchinson (8) and Hofferth.

Sammy Byrd's Father Dies in Birmingham

New Rochelle, N. Y., June 18 (AP).—Sam Byrd, Detroit professional, was notified today as he stepped off the final green at the Red Cross golf tournament here that his father, Rhone Byrd, 64, had died at Birmingham, Ala.

Tigers Team to Beat

New York (AP).—The New York Yankees realize they are in a tough American League race this season but they think they only have to beat one team to win the pennant—the Detroit Tigers. The other teams don't worry the world champs.

Chisox Edge Tribe Twice, 3-2 and 7-6

Cleveland, June 18 (AP).—Chicago's White Sox swept both ends of a double-header with the Cleveland Indians today, winning the nighcap 7 to 6 on a two-run rally in the ninth inning after Wally Moses' tenth inning home run provided the Sox with a 3 to 2 triumph in the opener.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Moses, rf	5	3	2	0	B'dreau, ss	5	1	2	7
Schalk, 2b	5	1	1	2	Rocco, lb	4	0	12	0
Tucker, cf	5	1	3	0	Cul'bine, rf	4	0	0	0
Trosky, 1b	2	0	6	2	Seerey, rf	4	1	1	1
Hodgin, lf	3	1	3	0	Hockett, cf	4	1	2	0
Clarke, 3b	3	1	1	2	O'Dea, lf	3	1	0	0
Tresh, c	4	1	9	0	Rosar, c	3	0	6	2
Webb, ss	4	0	2	5	Keltner, 3b	4	1	2	2
Dietrich, p	3	0	2	0	Mack, 2b	4	2	4	3
M'berger, p	1	0	0	0	Klieman, p	2	0	1	0
					*Peters	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	30	10	Reynolds, p	0	0	0	0
					†Grant	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	7	30	19

*Batted for Klieman in eighth.
†Batted for Reynolds in tenth.

Chicago	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—3
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2

Runs—Moses (2), Hodgin, Keltner, Mack. Errors—Maltzberger, Keltner. Runs batted in—Tucker, Clarke, Boudreau (2), Moses. Two-base hit—Moses. Three-base hit—Hodgin. Home run—Moses. Stolen base—Tucker. Sacrifices—Schalk, Peters, O'Dea. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Rocco, Rocco to Boudreau to Mack, Webb to Schalk to Trosky. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 5. Base on balls—Maltzberger, 1; Klieman, 3; Reynolds, 1. Strikeouts—Dietrich, 6; Klieman, 4; Reynolds, 2; Maltzberger, 1. Hits—Dietrich, 6 in 8; Maltzberger, 1 in 2; Klieman, 7 in 8; Reynolds, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Maltzberger. Losing pitcher—Reynolds.

Second Game

Chicago	000	500	002	—7	12	1
Cleveland	000	110	400	—6	13	2

Lee, Haynes (8), Humphries (9) and Castino; Kennedy, Post (4), Gromek (6), Smith (9) and Rosar.

Touchdown Club To Hear Rev. Kehoe

A review of 12 golden athletic years at Georgetown University will be featured by the Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., tomorrow when he is honored with a testimonial luncheon at the Touchdown Club at 12:30 p. m.

Father Kehoe, who elevated football, basketball, baseball and track to national recognition, will address the luncheon in his last public appearance before transferring elsewhere.

Prince Georges League

Colmar Manor, 8; C. & P. Telephone, 5.
C. & P. Telephone, 11; Library of Congress, 3.
Boys Club No. 7, 23; Mt. Rainier B. C., 3.
Boys Club No. 2, 5; Snug Harbor, 3.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	32	25	.561	...
Boston	31	25	.554	½
Chicago	25	24	.510	3
Detroit	29	28	.509	3
Cleveland	28	29	.491	4
WASHINGTON	27	29	.482	4½
New York	25	28	.472	6
Philadelphia	25	30	.455	6

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 9-0; WASHINGTON, 4-1.
Philadelphia, 4-8; New York, 0-6.
Detroit, 7-7; St. Louis, 3-5.
Chicago, 3-7; Cleveland, 2-6 (first game 10 innings).

GAMES TODAY

WASHINGTON at New York.
Only game scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	36	16	.692	...
Pittsburgh	28	22	.560	7
New York	29	25	.537	8
*Cincinnati	28	25	.528	8½
Brooklyn	27	28	.491	10½
Boston	24	34	.414	15
Philadelphia	21	30	.412	14½
*Chicago	17	30	.362	16½

*Does not include second game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 12-1; Pittsburgh, 2-3.
New York, 9-7; Boston, 2-1.
Brooklyn, 7-2; Philadelphia, 3-6.
Cincinnati, 5-6; Chicago, 2-6 (second game tied after 12 innings).

GAMES TODAY

New York at Brooklyn (night).
Philadelphia at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

Majors' All-Star Tilt to Produce 12th Goat

Since the All-Star game was first devised as an added attraction for the Chicago World's fair in 1933, it has gone through 11 thrilling contests with the American Leaguers on top in eight of the struggles.

The 12th battle, scheduled for Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, on the night of July 11, again will see Joe McCarthy and Billy Southworth as the rival mentors. It will be the seventh appearance for the Yankees' boss and the second for the Cards' leader.

When a fan thinks out loud about the mid-year classic, it is to rave about such stars as Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox, Lou Boudreau of Cleveland, Ted Williams of the Red Sox, Max West of the Braves, Johnny Vander Meer of the Reds or Carl Hubbell of the Giants.

But it ain't all gravy in these battles. Glancing back down the years the records show an awful lot of goats and bad baseball mixed with the heroes and star plays.

The nonsense started in the first game 11 years ago, when John McGraw, called out of retirement to manage the National Leaguers, opened with the Cards with Wild Bill Hallahan. Will promptly lived up to his nickname by walking five men and giving two hits, one to Lefty Gomez. The Nationals lost.

In 1934, Carl Hubbell fanned the famous five but Van Mungo nullified it all by getting himself belted for six runs in one inning and lost the game.

Frankie Frisch moans every time anyone mentions an All-Star game. He can't forget '35 when he was manager of the team, the pennant race was close, and the other National League managers wouldn't let him use their pitchers. He had to start Bill Walker of his own staff, a batting practice hurler, who, of course, was beaten.

Even Joe DiMaggio flopped his '36 all-star debut because of faulty fielding.

The great Dizzy Dean was next. He shook off a curve-ball sign from his catcher in '37 with Lou Gehrig at bat. Diz's fast ball went faster over the fence and the National League lost again.

Cincinnati in '38 was pretty bad. Charley Gehringer forgot to cover first, DiMaggio threw the ball into the stands behind third, and Rudy York struck out to kill a rally. The Americans lost.

Arky Vaughan was the goat in '39 when the senior loop loaded the bases with one out. Bobby Feller, notoriously wild then,

Tigers Claw Browns, 7-3, 7-5

Cards Thump Pirates, 12-2; Then Bow, 3-1

St. Louis, June 18 (AP).—With Fred Ostermueller pitching three-hit ball, the Pittsburgh Pirates put an end to the St. Louis Cardinals' seven-game winning streak in the second game of a double header today. The score was 3 to 1. The National League champions won the first game 12 to 2.

First Game

Pitts'gh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
H'ndler,2b	4	0	1	1	Hopp,cf...	4	3	3	0
Russell,lf..	4	1	3	0	Sanders,1b	4	1	10	0
Barrett,cf.	4	0	3	1	Berg'mo,rf	1	1	1	0
Elliott,3b..	4	0	1	2	M'sial,rf,cf	4	3	2	0
Colman,rf.	4	1	2	0	O'Dea,c...	4	0	5	0
D'lgren,1b.	3	1	8	1	K'owski,3b.	4	2	2	0
Zak,ss....	3	0	2	3	Garms,3b..	1	1	0	0
Camelli,c..	3	1	4	0	L'whiler,lf.	4	0	0	0
Sewell,p..	0	0	0	0	Marion,ss..	3	1	0	6
C'rullo,p..	2	1	0	0	Fallon,ss...	0	0	0	0
*Rubeling.	1	1	0	0	Verban,2b.	4	1	1	5
Rescigno,p	0	0	0	0	M.Cooper,p	4	0	0	1
Totals..	32	6	24	8	Totals..	37	13	27	12

*Batted for Cuccurullo in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0—2
St. Louis	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	2	x—12

Runs—Colman, Rubeling, Hopp (2), Sanders, Berg'mo, Musial (2), O'Dea, Kurowski (2), Litwhiler, Marion (2). Errors—Handley, Elliott. Runs batted in—Musial (4), Kurowski, Marion, Verban, M. Cooper, Sanders, Litwhiler, O'Dea, Dahlgren, Rubeling. Two-base hits—Hopp, Kurowski, Camelli, Musial, Cuccurullo, Dahlgren. Three-base hits—Musial (2), Kurowski. Home run—Rubeling. Double play—Barrett to Zak to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 3; St. Louis, 5. Base on balls—Sewell, 2; Cuccurullo, 2. Strikeouts—Sewell, 1; Cuccurullo, 2; M. Cooper, 3; Rescigno, 1. Hits—Sewell, 5 in 1; Cuccurullo, 3 in 6; Rescigno, 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Sewell. Umpires—Dunn, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time—1:57.

Second Game

Pittsburgh	300	000	000	—3	6	3
St. Louis	000	000	100	—1	3	0

Ostermueller and Lopez; Lanier, Schmidt (5) and W. Cooper.

NATS

From Page 8.

infield hits filled the bases for the Nats with none out, but they got nothing when Woods bore down and got rid of Spence, Ortiz and Torres on infield pop-ups.

Needed Fanning Treatment

It was a steaming hot afternoon with the pitchers requiring fanning treatment in the dugout between innings. Oscar Judd started the first game for the Red Sox but was withdrawn after retiring the first batter he faced. He complained of a sore arm, but Francis Barrett was warming up for just such an emergency and replaced Judd to be the winning pitcher.

The Nats were simply overpowered in that first game. The Sox won it with two big innings, a four-run third and a three-run sixth.

They used the bunt to advantage in the third. Bucher and Metkovich laid bunts down and beat them out, sandwiching a walk to Fox. With the bases full and none out, Johnson drove in a run with a long fly, and Doerr and Cronin whacked the other three home with solid singles.

Wolff took the mound in the sixth and the Sox handled him roughly. Bucher greeted him with a double to right and after he hit Fox with a pitched ball, Metkovich and Johnson smashed consecutive triples. Result: Three more Boston runs.

Doerr Clouts Home Run

Bobby Doerr got the Red Sox their eighth run very simply. He simply hit a line drive into the left-center seats for a home run in the eighth. In the ninth, Fox and Culverson hit singles to score Bucher, who had walked.

The Nats had gradually worked their way up to a point where they were trailing only, 7 to 6, at the end of the seventh. They got their first run on Kuhel's inside-the-park homer in the third. In the fifth, Sullivan and Pinch-hitter Bill Lefebvre singled to score Sullivan, who had walked. In the sixth, they picked up two and Joe Vosmik's double to right, scoring Torres and Spence, who had singled.

With two out in the seventh, the Nats came up with two more on a single by Torres and the help of Metkovich's muff in center-field, but it was all pretty futile.

There were words between Alex Carrasquel and Bob Johnson in the eighth inning of the first game when Johnson was forced to hit the dirt by two inside pitches . . . They battled in the dugout last year when both were with the Nats . . . The Nats took a night train for New York where they open a five-game series tomorrow with Johnny Niggeling pitching for Washington.

FRALEY

From Page 8.

an example of his memory:

"Babe and Gehrig had gone to the West Coast to make some pictures one year and while they were out there, Babe got very friendly with the Governor of the State. They went out several times together and I believe the Babe spent some time at the Governor's home.

"Well, to make a long story short, the Governor visited New York the next year and came down in the Yankee dugout during batting practice. He spoke to the Babe and Ruth replied with his usual 'Hi yah, kid,' although he probably didn't have the slightest idea where he had met the man."

Byrd went on to say that the Governor asked Ruth to introduce him to some of the Californians on the club. "The Babe," Sammy recalled, "took the Governor down to the end of the dugout and said:

"'This is ah—ah—Oh hell, this is the Wop.' He was referring to Tony Lazzeri, whose name he could not remember on the spur of the moment, despite the fact that the two had played together for more than five years. He introduced Bill Dickey as Mr. Partridge, the nickname the club had for Bill because of his fondness for shooting quail."

"The Babe," Sammy went on, "was getting a little embarrassed because he hadn't yet remembered the Governor's name. 'Here,' he sai dto the nearest guy, 'introduce this fellow around will yah, it's my turn to bat.' The Babe then picked up his stick and went out of the dugout, despite the fact that it was Washington's turn for batting practice.

York, Newhouser's Performances Spell Doom to St. Louis

Detroit, June 18 (AP).—Rudy York smashed a two-run homer in the ninth inning of the nightcap today to give the Detroit Tigers a double victory over the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 3 and 7 to 5, before 27,917 spectators. Lefty Hal Newhouser tossed a six-hitter in the opener to become the first American League pitcher to win 10 games.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b.	3	0	3	4	Floyd,ss...	4	0	0	3
Kr'vich,cf.	4	2	1	0	Rest'ber,rf.	5	4	2	0
McQu'n,1b	4	1	6	1	Outlaw,lf..	4	2	2	0
Laabs,rf...	3	1	1	0	Higgins,3b.	3	1	4	5
Chris'n,3b	4	1	0	5	Mayo,2b...	3	1	2	2
Byrnes,lf..	4	0	2	0	York,1b...	4	1	12	0
Baker,ss...	2	0	2	3	Cramer,cf.	4	0	1	0
Mancuso,c.	3	1	3	0	Richards,c.	3	1	5	1
Kramer,p.	3	0	1	0	N'houser,p.	4	1	1	2
Caster,p..	0	0	0	0					
*Hafey...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	6	24	13	Totals..	34	11	27	13

*Batted for Caster in ninth.

St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—3
Detroit	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	3	x—7

Runs—Kreevich, McQuinn (2), Floyd, Hostetler (3), Outlaw (2), Richards. Errors—Gutteridge (2), McQuinn, Kreevich, Mancuso, Mayo. Runs batted in—Christman (2), Higgins, Mayo (2), Newhouser, Outlaw. Two-base hits—Kreevich, Higgins, Richards. Stolen base—Richards. Double plays—Gutteridge to McQuinn, Baker to Gutteridge to McQuinn, Higgins to Mayo to York. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 9. Base on balls—Kramer, 5; Caster, 1; Newhouser, 3. Strikeouts—Caster, 1; Newhouser, 5. Hits—Kramer, 6 in 6⅓; Caster, 5 in 1⅔. Balk—Newhouser. Losing pitcher—Kramer. Umpires—Jones, Hubbard and Berry. Time—2:26.

Second Game

St. Louis	200	210	000	—5	8	2
Detroit	300	020	002	—7	10	0

Galehouse, Shirley (4), Potter (5) and Mancuso; Gentry, Trout (5) and Swift.

Parker Wins 51st Straight Victory In A.A.U. Event

New York, June 18 (AP).—Charley Parker, San Antonio, Texas, schoolboy, won his fifty-first consecutive race today by defeating the Nation's best sprinters in the 200 meter final of the National A.A.U. track and field championship.

Parker, who scratched in the 100-meter, didn't move in front of Ed Conwell, of New York Pioneer Club, until the final strides and hit the tape in :21.3. Claude (Buddy) Young, of Illinois, won the 100 and did not compete in the longer event.

Elmore Harris, of Morgan State in Baltimore but running today in colors of the Shore A. C. at Long Branch, N. J., won both the 400-meter run and the 200-meter low hurdles for the only double winner in the early events.

Lieut. (J.G.) Cornelius Warmerdam, of the U. S. Navy, took the pole vault with a 15-foot leap and Forest Efaw, of the San Diego Naval T. C. won by 10 yards from Lieut. (J.G.) Joe McCluskey, of Oceanside, Calif., in the 3,000-meter steeplechase as the latter tried for his fifteenth straight outdoor national title.

Bob Kelley, University of Illinois star, won the 800-meter with John Fulton, of San Francisco, second and Bill Hulse, of New York A. C., third in the very good time of 1:51.8.

Aqueduct

Entries

1—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds.

Wemite	113	Genial Sam S...	114
Slight Edge	106	Lively Man	116
Truckee	116	Turnplate	111
Our Candidate	114	Stormy	111
Rockwood Play	116		

2—5½; $3000; maiden 3-year-old fillies.

Steep Ascent	115	†Hannah B	115
Pledgling	118	Chamonix	115
Sanoj	115	Rockwood Edah	115
Malcolm Lass	115	‡Errant Lass	115
Off the Beam	115	Brumar	115
Peach Cobbler	118	Diavolina	115
True Barbara	115	†Marzie's Sue	115
Roseville	115	Alnorad	115
Zaca Bee	115	Dear Bridget	115
Daylight	115	‡Fond Friend	108

†Mrs. H. Bixer-E. Bixer entry.
‡Phantom Farm entry.

3—1½; hurdles; $2200; 3-year-olds up.

Gala Reign	145	Arrive On Time	137
Comme Ci	130	Artistscope	142
Heath Cliff	142	April Rose	132
Foxhound	147	Bell Tower	130
Pleet Fox	130		

4—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

First Reward	118	‡Intact	116
Lloyds	118	J. F. Curry	116
†Ace Pilot	116	‡Concordian	116
†Willing Spirit	116	†Ace Star	116
Director	116	‡Court Yard	116
Army Rest	116		

†J. M. Roebling entry.
‡Greentree Stable entry.
‡P. A. B. Widener entry.

5—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up.

Showtown	113	Cheesestraw	115
Miss Puritan	108	Dove Shoot	119
Hubbub	115	Go-Gino	115
Sea Convoy	113	Blue Bonfire	115

6—1 1-16; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Princequillo	114	First Fiddle	126
Four Freedoms	114		

7—1 1-16; $3000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Spoon Bread	100	Mipsickle	110
†Brie-A-Brac	104	†Welcome Pass	118
Transformer	122	Tragic Ending	112

†J. L. Powers entry.

8—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up.

Last Steel	117	Chicmere	104
Show House	117	Monfleur	104
Black Thrush	116	Darby Druscie	103
Chanstan	104	Lumiere	117
Chatlet	112	Bright Camp	117
Shaun G.	117	Pollenator	117
Roman Governor	117	Wise Brave	121
Arthur J.	117	Mack's Prince	121
Frontier Jane	112	Topless Tower	117

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Turnplate, Truckee, Wemite.
2—Pledgling, Alnorad, Rockwood Edah.
3—No selections.
4—Greentree entry, Army Rest, First Reward.
5—Dove Shoot, Showtown, Hubbub.
6—Four Freedoms, First Fiddle, Princequillo.
7—TRANSFORMER, Brie-A-Brac, Tragic Ending.
8—Shaun G., Lumiere, Wise Brave.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Charles Town

Entries

1—4½; $600; 3-year-olds up.

Blabbiah	113	Clocks	113
Victory Flight	113	Blue Norther	108
Kas	113	Rukah	109
Gallant	113	Spikery	109
Twinkland	118	Happy Vixen	109
Alice Dodge	108	Heartburn	109

2—5½; $600; 3-year-olds up.

Spanish Uhl	109	Navigation	118
Lead Please	108	Patch Party	114
Gray Moose	104	Young and Gay	109
Wild Call	118	Inserfire	118
Never Home	113	Queens Show	108
Molasses Betts	109	Rainbow	109

3—6½; $600; 4-year-olds up.

Donaross	101	Gay Player	111
Laugh and Play	118	Doctors Nurse	108
Jacks Star	111	Hard Loser	116

4—C. T. course; $600; 3-year-olds up.

Bull Terrier	110	Bonnie Ina	107
Stellas Sun	112	Step By Step	112
Arch McDonald	108	Meadow Sun	107
Michigan Flyer	108	Our Orphan	108

5—⅝; $600; 4-year-olds up.

Miss Kantar	102	Daring	118
Quis Kid	111	Bombs Away	113
Trudy	108	Big Soldier	113
Good Whiskey	108	The Berries	113

6—⅞; $600; 3-year-olds up.

†Mar d'Esprit	113	†Tumble Boy	114
White Easter	101	Strolling Lee	107
Appeal Agent	101	Pondenella	108
Silver Beam	115		

†Hill and Morrow entry.

7—4½; $600; 3-year-olds up.

Blicky Boy	118	War Pigeon	111
Dividend	113	Johns Teddy	116
Roman Boy	115	Marandan	111
Chop Sticks	113		

8—1 1-16; $600; 4-year-olds up.

Nutmeg Lass	108	Milk Toast	119
City Judge	115	Jim Wallace	115
Sir Jerome	110	Dansig	108

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS
1—Clocks, Blabbiah, Gallant.
2—Navigation, Young and Gay, Wild Call.
3—HARD LOSER, Laugh and Play, Doctors Nurse.
4—Michigan Flyer, Meadow Sun, Bull Terrier.
5—Trudy, Big Soldier, Daring.
6—Tumble Boy, Appeal Agent, Pondenella.
7—Blicky Boy, Dividend, Chop Sticks.
8—Sir Jerome, City Judge, Milk Toast.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Segura Beats Talbert for Clay Net Title

Detroit, June 18 (AP).—Francisco (Pancho) Segura, Ecuador's tennis ambassador, captured his second United States title today by defeating Billy Talbert of Indianapolis, 6—3, 2—6, 7—5, 6—3, in the final of the National Clay Court championship at the Detroit Tennis Club.

The colorful little fellow from Coral Gables, Fla., who soon hopes to make a successful defense of his national intercollegiate crown rallied spectacularly in the third set while beating Talbert for the fifth successive time. He now holds a 7-to-1 margin over Talbert in tournament play.

Segura, to speeded in the tournament and No. 3 nationally, reeled off four straight games in the first set to win it fairly easily. However, then the 25-year-old Talbert, fourth ranking nationally, staged a spurt in which he won 10 of 14 games. That gave him the second set and a 4-to-2 edge in the third set.

At this point little Pancho applied the brakes on his foe, winning five of the next six games to pull out the set. The fragile Talbert didn't have anything left in the fourth set, and Segura played brilliantly.

Segura will be 23 years old Tuesday at Cincinnati where he will play in the Tri-State tournament.

By winning, Segura became the 19th player in 34 years to hold the Clay title. Big Bill Tilden is a seven-time former winner. Segura succeeds Seymour Greenberg, of Chicago, two time champion who now is in the armed forces.

GOLF

From Page 8.

strokes for the winter and summer tour but now Nelson steps out front by five shots. Craig Wood, duration National Open champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y., finished with 287 to land well up in the prize list of 20.

Ed Furgol, the public links star from Detroit, Mich., paced the amateurs with 296 after a 71 today, marking the fifth time in six major events this year he has led the simon-pures.

Sam Byrd of Detroit, winner of the recent Philadelphia Open, turned in a par 72 for a 291 total. As he left the 18th green he was informed that his father had died at Birmingham, Ala.

From here the golfing brigade moves to Chicago for the Victory National Open at the Edgewater Golf Club, June 29, 30 and July 1.

Hitting Pitcher

Norfolk, Va. (AP).—Tommy Byrne, former New York Yankee southpaw pitcher, is hitting so well that the Norfolk Naval training center uses him in the outfield when he isn't pitching. Byrne is hitting well over .300 and recently had five for five.

Arlington

Entries

1—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Fishers Pet	103	Pamphlet	108
Banker Jim	113	Busy Josie	105
†Borders Boy	108	Key Man	116
New Glory	100	Cannons Banner	115
†West Ho	111	Boris N.	116
Hardwrack	116	Alacyon	110
Happy Choice	106		

†Marie Chatfield entry.

2—⅝; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Bold Babe	107	Whiteford Luck	112
Maggie Jane	112	†Infinity Sheik	117
Bagnell	107	†Pleasure Hour	115
Algoma	107	Abignonia	120
Lady Juliet	107	Ohtay Comex	112
Native Fox	120	Saraphara	115
Whippet	112	‡He Mite	117
Just Dawn	120	‡Letmenow	107

†J. J. Dragna-W. Baker entry.
‡Green Pasture Stable-Hal Price Headley entry.

3—5½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds up.

Fort Chester	118	‡Calydon	118
Miles City	118	Pindus	118
Valdina Aide	118	Father Neptune	118
†Expediter	118	In the East	118
‡Up Front	118	‡Shreve	118
†Trade Mark	118		

†Woolford Farm entry.
‡Hal Price Headley entry.
‡J. H. Rouse-C. V. Tanner entry.

4—5½; $2000; 2-year-old fillies.

Martharine	107	Witch Brew	107
Blue Alibi	107	Sugar Chest	107
Demawelsta	107	Valdina Jane	107

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds.

Armed	111	Sirius	111
Charmed Life	117	Birds	120
Merry March	111	Saguaro	111
Zacapet	111	American Eagle	111
The Man	111		

6—⅝; $5000; 3-year-olds up.

†Silvestra	100	Corona Corona	104
Happy Issue	111	Georgia Drum	112
Occupation	122	‡Roman Sox	106
†Signator	122	Take Away	100
‡Challenge Me	106		

†Woolford Farm entry.
‡Brolite Farm entry.

7—1 1-16; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Black Time	116	Dusty	120
Song Spinner	114	Milk Pie	114
Hill's Palm	114	Captain Fury	115

8—Mile; $2000; 4-year-olds up.

Cadmium	111	†Sunny Fortress	109
Owasse	114	†Latent	111
Kingfisher	117	Madigama	117
Kaopolis	106	Valdina Way	111
Fort Harmony	106	Maajames	117

†Brolite Farm entry.

9 (sub)—⅞; $1500; 3-year-olds.

Shining Chance	108	Stoogie	103
Whiteford Bill	108	Victory Post	120
Lostabert	111	Mominico	112
Infinity Flirt	98	Glenwood Boy	103
Long Ago	115	Wog	103
Santonian	111	Bird of Gold	103
Duole	111	Bonridge	116

ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—West Ho, Cannons Banner, Key Man.
2—Native Fox, Infinity Sheik, Whiteford Luck.
3—Trade Mark, In the Bag, Father Neptune.
4—Sugar Chest, Valdina Jane, Demawelsta.
5—Zacapet, Armed, American Eagle.
6—Occupation, Signator, Corona Corona.
7—BLACK TIME, Hill's Palm, Captain Fury.
8—Maajames, Port Harmony, Owasse.
9—Lostabert, Long Ago, Stoogie.

Post Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT
1—No selections.
2—Peach Cobbler, Chamonix, Pledgling.
3—Comme Ci, Arrive On Time, Pleet Fox.
4—No selections.
5—Go-Gino, Hubbub, Cheesestraw.
6—First Fiddle, Princequillo, Four Freedoms.
7—WELCOME PASS, Transformer, Mipsickle.
8—Lumiere, Arthur J., Darby Druscie.

AT ARLINGTON PARK
1—Busy Josie, Boris N., Fishers Pet.
2—Saraphara, Native Fox, Pleasure Hour.
3—Shreve, Trade Mark, In the Bag.
4—Witch Brew, Demawelsta, Martharine.
5—ARMED, Zacapet, Birds.
6—Occupation, Signator, Challenge Me.
7—Dusty, Captain Fury, Hill's Palm.
8—Maajames, Sunny Fortress, Cadmium.
9—Duole, Mominico, Lostabert.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Twinkland, Rukah, Clocks.
2—Inserfire, Never Home, Gray Moose.
3—Hard Loser, Laugh and Play, Doctors Nurse.
4—Step By Step, Arch McDonald, Bull Terrier.
5—Trudy, Quis Kid, The Berries.
6—TUMBLE BOY, Silver Beam, Pondenella.
7—Dividend, Roman Boy, Chop Sticks.
8—City Judge, Sir Jerome, Dansig.

Hurt in Crash, Montgomery Policeman Gains

Montgomery County Policeman Kenneth Miller of Gaithersburg, Md., attached to the headquarters station at Rockville, Md., was reported improved yesterday at Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Md.

Miller was hurt shortly before midnight Saturday when his motorcycle crashed into the rear of an automobile he was chasing. Hospital officials said he suffered severe injuries to the left foot, lacerations on the right foot and laceration on the scalp.

According to police, Miller was chasing a car operated by Dallis Blair of Washington Grove, Md., near Gaithersburg, when Blair's car sideswiped a passing car and he stopped suddenly. Police said Blair jumped from the car and ran but was caught by two sailors.

Blair was charged with exceeding a peed of 70 miles an hour, reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. He was released on bond of $1000 for a hearing later when Miller recovers enough to testify.

Elected to Board

J. Roger Spates, a member of the Rockville bar, has been appointed by Governor O'Conor to be substitute Democratic member of the board of supervisors of elections for Montgomery County and he has subscribed to the oath before Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville. A substitute Republican member of the board is yet to be named.

The substitutes will serve only when the regular members of the board, R. Shirley Hays and Delaney Brown, Democrats, and Carey Kington, Republican, are unable to attend meetings.

Named Assistant Agents

Miss Jane Bastow of Massachusetts has been appointed by the University of Maryland Extension Service as assistant home demonstration agent for Montgomery County, it was announced by Miss Edythe M. Turner, home demonstration agent for the county. She will begin her new duties July 1.

Miss Bastow is a graduate of Framingham State Teachers' College, Mass., and for the past several years has been teaching in Hyde Park, Vt. Before entering college, she was active in 4-H club activities and has also been prominent in church and girl scout work. She will be Montgomery County's first regular assistant home demontration agent.

Prince William Group May Renew Cow Tests

Manassas, Va., June 18.—At a meeting of all Prince William County dairymen who desire to continue or begin testing their herds through the County Dairy Herd Improvement Association will be held at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at the county courthouse here, according to Agricultural Agent Frank D. Cox.

Testing was discontinued by the local association several months ago due to the inability to obtain a qualified tester. William H. Armstrong, newly appointed director of DHIA work in Virginia, will attend the meeting to assist with the reorganization of the association. Armstrong will be accompanied by a trained tester who will meet with the dairymen.

Robot Plane's Behavior Told

Somewhere in Southern England, June 18 (AP).—I have watched two of German's vaunted comet bombs burn out their driving force, wing over, plummet into their death dive and explode—one less than 200 yards away.

And for al lof Berlin radio's fantastic claims their destructive force did not seem greater than the regular 1000 pounders dumped on London this February and March.

So far Britain's defense is being left primarily to antiaircraft fire to knock out the winged bombs as they rocket inland. Fluffy puffs of shell bursts along their arc mark the course of the bombs over England by day, and the Roman candle balls of Bofors tracer shells by night.

At least along their last miles they come in low an dslow—seemingly at not more than 200 miles an hour at a height of about 1000 feet.

They are much the same shape and size as a small fighter plane with stubby wings.

They come over with tails brightly aglow from the propelling rocket force like little meteors moving at a nightmare pace by dark, and by day like little black planes with tails afire.

They buzz like a circular saw chewing through a knotty pine board and can be heard several miles.

When the buzz dies away and the tail plane begins to sputter out, the robot plane is going into its dive.

Those I saw plummeted at less than a 30-degree angle glide, seemingly to gai nspeed. They tilted over slowly, wings aslant catching the wind and going into a slow turn. The explosion seemed to come at almost the instant of the impact.

Took Time, But Marine's Watch Caught Him Where He Started

Corpl. A. D. Mandis, USMC, formerly of Dayton, Ohio, now stationed at Quantico, was sporting a watch on his wrist yesterday that he claims could belong to the Short Snorters Club.

Mandis was stationed at Quantico a year and a half ago, but was suddenly ordered overseas. His watch was in "sick bay" in a Quantico jewelry shop.

He asked that it be forwarded to him as soon as it was repaired.

Time passed, and the corporal moved from one battle area to another in the South Pacific. Finally, stricken with malaria, he was ordered back to the States and finally returned to Quantico.

Meanwhile, his watch had been following him around from base to base for more than a year.

But when he arrived back at Quantico, the first piece of mail handed him at "mail call" was the watch. It had been to Australia, Guadalcanal and a half dozen other bases before finally catching the corporal at the base which he had left in 1943.

Stump Us Is Back!

Organist
Johnny Salb
playing the tunes you request or paying you if he can't! 5:45 P.M.
WTOP · 1500

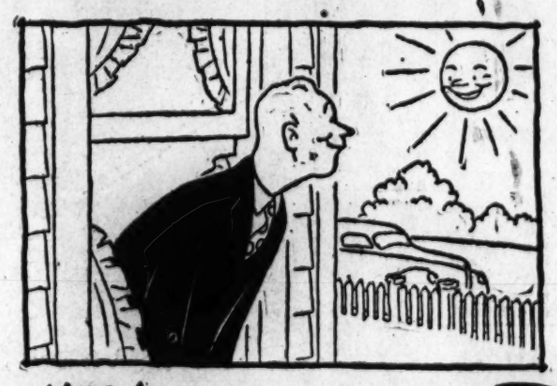
BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Your mother can't object to you spending the summer at the beach, m'boy. If I'm there, watching vigilantly over you—
I'll ask her.
Mom! What do you think of the idea of me going to the beach? With Mr. O'Malley?
A summer at the beach? A grand idea...
See, Barnaby? She thinks very highly of my proposal. I'll start packing at once.
It should work out wonderfully!
Oh, yes, Mrs. Shultz. I'll enjoy staying out at the beach with Barnaby and Jane... And you and the kids' fathers will be out every weekend? Fine...
JOHNSON

Why your Imperial dealer has two answers

"YES" and "NO"

YES! There are thousands of folks who, like you, use care and good judgment in their selection of whiskey. When they go to their store or tavern they ask for IMPERIAL because they know this famed whiskey is *"velveted"* for extra smoothness.



YES! There's one ray of sunshine. A limited but substantial supply of IMPERIAL is shipped into this city every month. Best way to make sure of getting your share is to ask for IMPERIAL every time.

NO! You can't always get as much IMPERIAL as you want and sometimes you can get none at all. Because a whiskey that has so many loyal friends moves fastest in times of scarcity just as it does in normal times.

NO! Not a drop of whiskey is at present being distilled—therefore pre-war stocks used in the IMPERIAL blend have to last for a longer time than originally intended. Like every other distillery we have a full-time alcohol-for-war job.

YES! The IMPERIAL label is the same as before the war. So's the quality. So's the price—except for added state or federal excise taxes. So don't give up—ask for IMPERIAL often and you'll probably get it more often than not. And when you get it, you've got America's smoothest whiskey!

$3.27
4/5 QUART
including latest federal excise tax

IMPERIAL *"velveted" for extra smoothness*

BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 proof. 70% neutral spirits distilled from fruit and grain.
Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

TO A LONELY MOTHER with a son on the beachhead in Normandy and another in the Aleutians,

Dear Mrs. R.:—I have your letter wondering why you should sacrifice the sons you so carefully taught not to hate or to hurt, on a bloody beachhead where every minute they must hate and hurt in order to survive.

I don't blame you for asking these questions. Thousands of other mothers are asking them. I wish that I could give an adequate answer.

You say that you write and tell your sons that, after it's over, life will be the same and we'll all be happy, but that, deep in your heart, you know it won't be, for there will be more wars and more bloodshed all over again.

Naturally you would expect a hard-boiled and cynical newspaperman, trained to look under rocks for all the seamy side of official life, to agree with you that we will have more wars and that your boy on the Normandy beachehead is making his sacrifice in vain. But somehow or other, I don't agree. Somehow or other, I have a sneaking suspicion that things are not going to be so bad, and that we may be able to prevent your son's son from doing what his father had to do in Normandy.

Maybe I am too much of an optimist, but it seems to me, looking back, that we made a lot of progress toward permanent peace between the last war and this. In the end, we failed. But there are a lot of things you do that fail the first time, or even several times, before you finally make the grade.

Kellogg's Dream of Peace

ONE OF THESE tries which failed was the Kellogg Treaty to outlaw war. Old Frank B. Kellogg, who wrote that treaty, was just an ordinary American citizen from Minnesota, not much different from the rest of us. He was Coolidge's Secretary of State, and not a very brilliant one. But he had one great dream—to outlaw war.

And he kept pecking away at it, and hammering the idea home on the unwilling governments of Europe, until the people of Europe were too strong for their governments, and they just had to sign the Kellogg Pact.

I was with Kellogg when he sailed to Europe to sign his pact, stood with him in the Quai d'Orsay in Paris when, with a great gold pen, given him by the people of Havre (a city now under bombardment), he scratched his signature to the document which carried the hopes and prayers of millions.

Of course, many of the diplomats who also used that golden pen that hot August afternoon in 1928 had no sympathy with the hopes and ideals of the people they represented — among them, Count Uchida, whose imperturbable face gave no hint that four years later he, as Foreign Minister of Japan, would be snapping his fingers at the treaty he had signed.

Cynical newsmen watching the ceremony remarked that this would be another case of the League of Nations—an instrument of peace devised by the United States but which the United States would abandon. There, however, they were wrong.

Frank B. Kellogg, of course, was ahead of his time. But so were most of our great leaders—Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln. The history of progress is a constant succession of men who are ahead of their time. So Kellogg's dream failed.

Stimson's Fight Against War

HOWEVER, IT DID NOT FAIL until it had been used—and almost successfully—by another man also ahead of his time, the man who succeeded Kellogg.

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State under Hoover, was one of the few men in high position who then saw clearly signs of approaching wars, and who figured that, if the world could head off the minor wars in the Chaco between Paraguay and Bolivia, in Siberia between Russia and China, and in Manchuria between Japan and China, then we could build up a machinery of peace strong enough to head off the major war which he knew was coming on the continent of Europe.

His greatest effort was to mobilize the peace machinery of the world against Japan in Manchuria. And he almost made it.

That he failed was due to an isolationist revolt inside his own Hoover Cabinet, plus the undercutting of British imperialists who put their own selfish empire ahead of world peace.

I was with Mr. Stimson during part of that trying time. I know how heroically he labored. Three times in all, he went to Europe determined to hew out machinery for peace.

We Learn From Failures

THE LAST TRIP was at the height of the Manchurian crisis. He could not sleep. Work dragged on endlessly, and he would stand in the great open window of his French cottage, looking out upon the trees and the moon and the shadows they cast on the garden. Out among the poplars, he saw again the line of men from the fields, the factories and the sea going forward, and the line of wounded and exhausted troops going back.

A panorama of his life lay before him—the days when he was a field artillery commander in France in the last war, and all the years he had given since then to rebuilding faith and understanding between nations.

And he had failed.

These were long and sleepless nights during the Manchurian crisis. "How heavy," wrote Aristide Briand, who stood shoulder to shoulder with Stimson, "how heavy a simple dove, bearing an olive branch, can weigh upon a man's wrist."

Well, these are the failures of the past. And you may say that they only prove that permanent peace is impossible and that I am a hopeless optimist. But I don't think so. It is from failure and tragedy and even death that we learn. And if enough mothers such as you demand it, and never stop demanding it, I am sure we can weld a system which will make your sons' sacrifices not in vain.

Wool Pool Will Be Held At Marshall Friday

Manassas, Va., June 18.—Prince William County farmers have been notified that pooled woll will be loaded at Maddux's warehouse, Marshall, on Friday between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. There will be a down payment on the wool as follows: Clear wool, 49 cents a pound; medium, light burry, dead, merino and wool tied with binder twine, 41 cents; heavy burry wool, 30 cents; young lamb wool, 35 cents, and wet wool, not accepted.

According to K. A. Keithly, manager of the United Wool Growers Association, there will be an additional payment, the amount unknown, as soon as the wool has been graded at the mills. The final payment may not be received for several months.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Abie's Irish Rose," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof — "Murder in the Old Red Barn," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Make Your Own Bed," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Roger Touhy, Gangster," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 4, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "The Impostor," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Pin Up Girl," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Buffalo Bill, at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Story of Dr. Wassell," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Mayerling" at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:20, 5:20, 7:15 and 9:15 p. m.

Pix—"Suspected Persons," at 2:20, 5:30 and 8:40 p. m. "Irene," at 3:30, 6:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Make Your Own Bed," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

To Relieve distress from MONTHLY
FEMALE WEAKNESS
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain with its weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against such distress of "difficult days." Follow label directions.

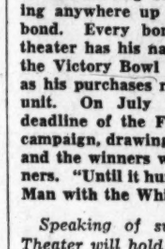
THE ANNIVERSARY PICTURE
TWENTY YEARS OF LEADERSHIP 1924-1944
MGM
The White Cliffs of Dover
Watch for it!

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Capital Theatergoers Reach a Triple Goal; Notes of the Theater

ONCE THE WASHINGTON PUBLIC, more or less spearheading for all the rest of the country, puts its shoulder to a patriotic project, there is no discounting the power of the push.

For example, it seems only a day or so ago that official announcement was made of the three war bond premieres to be held in Loew's Capitol, RKO-Keith's and the Earle theaters, with "Two Girls and a Sailor," "Follow the Boys" and Bette Davis in "Mr. Skeffington" as the respective attractions.



GINNY SIMMS

There was a time when selling out a house on the basis of war bond purchases in denominations of $25 up to the highest issued by the Government was looked upon as a bit of a chore, entailing an exercise of the highest reaches of salesmanship. So now, in the very infancy of the Fifth War Loan drive, what happens?

What happens is that a weekend announcement finds its way to the desk, making known that all three bond premieres are oversubscribed, and the first one isn't due until June 21, yet!

That really is something for Mr. Schickelgruber to worry about.

The quality of the screen attractions may have had something to do with it, but we prefer to believe that it is America's anxiety to back up her boys at the front that is at the bottom of the whole thing. They haven't let us beneficiaries of their valor down; why should we let them down?

You said it at the ticket wicket.

Even though there are no tickets left for the downtown war bond premieres, an incentive still remains for theatergoers to continue pouring it in on the line. The "Victory Bowls" are the answer. That is the theatrical device by which every purchaser of a war bond at a motion picture theater lays himself liable to the winning of a prize ranging anywhere up to a $500 war bond. Every bond buyer at a theater has his name tossed into the Victory Bowl as many times as his purchases represent a $25 unit. On July 8, the official deadline of the Fifth War Loan campaign, drawings will be made and the winners will be the winners. "Until it hurts" is what the Man with the Whiskers has said.

Speaking of such, the Earle Theater will hold its second war bond rally tonight at 8:15, by the clock. Like last Monday's, this helpful hullabaloo will begin on Thirteenth st., with the Roxyettes, musicians, stage performers and Treasury representatives offering an al fresco ballyhoo until 9 p. m., when the goings-on will move indoors and proceed from the Earle stage. Last week's rally was a stupendous success and because tonight's is expected to be, also, similar doings have been scheduled for the Earle on Monday nights, June 26 and July 3. That last one will be a nice tune-up for you know what, marked by the imperishable date of July 4.

"Lest We Forget"

That letter under date of June 9 from Ginny Simms. Remember?

Miss Simms, in part, had this to say: "I'm sure you will be pleased to know that we have been having marvelous response from the mayors throughout the country on our "Lest We Forget" plan. I have written to the mayors of each city where the Government convalescent hospitals are, or will be, established, asking them to appoint working committees. The chairman could be the manager of the local radio station and it will be his responsibility to enlist local talent to entertain nearby hospitals.

"This Plan is essential, as the entertainment of the men who will remain in the Government hospitals for a long time should come from not only professional talent, traveling through the given city, but from local residents as well.

"Ward work is most important. My formula on my hospital tours has been most successful. I visit the wards of confined bed cases; my songs are most informal, sung without accompaniment, and in compliance with the requests of patients. Singers, preferably girls, magicians and comedians are ideal types of entertainers for ward work."

There it is in nutshell—the plan devised by a considerate and deeply earnest singing star who has had no mind to see the war casualties neglected down the years because no one has had the thoughtfulness to prepare a program for their entertainment during the weary days, weeks, months and years of convalescense.

It happened the last time. Ginny is determined that it shall not happen again. More power to her.

Dots and Dashes

Father Gilbert V. Hartke, director of the Speech and Drama Department at Catholic University and executive manager of the newly organized Washington Municipal Theater, will assume the role of narrator of Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait," at the Watergate, on Friday night, June 23. . . . Father Hartke will read excerpts from the speeches and writings of the Great Emancipator, including, of course, the Gettysburg Address. . . . Sidney Lust, chairman of the Theater Committee for the Fifth War Loan drive and chain theater tycoon in Washington and suburban areas, has assumed direction of the Arlington Theater, serving WAVES, the WAC and civilian Government girls at Arlington Farms, Va. . . . The theater seats 800 and operates from 1 to 11 p. m., on Sundays and 7 to 11 p. m., Tuesday evenings. . . . The Footlight Club of the University of Maryland scored a hit with Allan R. Kenward's "Cry Havoc," in the Department of Agriculture Auditorium, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of the weekend just passed. . . . Able group. . . . Anyone demanding vital statistics to establish the authenticity of the "Gay Nineties" revue, currently occupying the stage at Loew's Capitol Theater, should be aided by the knowledge that Billy Heins, minstrel, was born in 1868; Joyce Chandler, trumpet virtuosa, in 1892; Hattie Smith, "La Serida," serpentine dancer, in 1884; Harry Klein, dancer, in 1864; Jeanette Dupre in 1881; Jack Dillon, dancer, in 1889; Minnie Allen, spark plug of the revue, in 1879; Bill McCullough, bell-ringer, in 1880 . . . George and Harry Warren, the "Two Gay Nifties," play safe and leave their ages to your guesswork . . . Anyhow, vaudeville owes them all a debt.

Salute-to-the-Weatherman Note

As of Satiddy night, UGH!

Likes Sock in the Jaw

Pittsburg, Mass. (U.P.)—John Andrews of Watertown, a railroad employe, asked for a sock in the jaw, got it, and was happy. It cured him of lockjaw.

6 Killed, 20 Hurt In Trolley Crash

Oklahoma City, June 18 (U.P.)—Six persons were killed and more than a score injured last night when an interurban trolley crashed into the rear of another between Oklahoma City and Norman, 20 miles away. Most of the victims were saidors from the Norman naval bases.

TO ROUND OUT ANY MEAL
Yeah Man!
MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
MADE FRESH DAILY

ICED OR HOT... IT'S TOPS
"Costs no more"
"I prefer McCormick Tea because it is a very satisfying drink either iced or hot. For years I have used no other tea. And—it costs no more than an inferior tea."
Mrs. Linkins
Maryland
McCORMICK TEA
SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS

Eye-appealing as well as Taste-appealing
Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
BACK THE INVASION—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Good eating ahead
—when your Saltines are by
KEEBLER

Macaroni Stuffed Peppers made with Wine

WAR FOOD RECIPE
Prepare 6 green peppers, boil 5 min. in salted water, drain, place in baking pan. Fill with mixture of 2 cups cooked macaroni, 1 cup diced cheese, 1 cup diced fresh tomatoes, ½ cup bread crumbs, 1 minced onion, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. sugar, ½ cup Burgundy wine. Pour ½ inch of boiling water around peppers, bake 30 minutes in moderate oven (350° F.). Serves six.

Enjoy wine in the dish and with it Not a bit of meat goes into these tasty stuffed peppers, yet meat-eaters love them! You see, you make this dish with wine—for flavor. Then you serve the same wine at table—for good cheer. The wine we suggest for this wartime entree is full-bodied California Burgundy. Get some from your wine merchant today. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco 5.

Before all else BUY BONDS

New! Face Powder ...and more—it's by Revlon
all you've ever hoped for in
Country Cream · Peach Icing · Sun Mocha
Mrs. Miniver Rose
Vanilla Frost
Misty Coral · Snow Pink
Rosy Future
Face powder
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PAINTING BY BERARD
• An instant success . . . and no wonder! Even the rich, sun-time colors like Country Cream and Sun Mocha stay true to their original tone every moment you wear them! You see, each of the 8 superb shades is "Wind-Milled" by a special process. Each is designed to make every dress you wear doubly becoming. What's more . . . each is endowed with that magical Revlon cling!
For face powder as perfect as your beloved Revlon Nail Enamel and Lipstick . . . visit your favorite Department Store, Beauty Salon or any better Drug Store today!
$1.00 Trial Size 60¢ (Plus Federal Tax)
it's "Wind-Milled"*
*Reg. Trade Mark
CREATORS OF WORLD-FAMOUS REVLON NAIL ENAMEL AND LIPSTICK

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'Perfectly Good Leather'

Your clothes closet is so barricaded with shoe boxes you can scarcely get into it. Never have you had so many shoes. You haven't dared to throw away any since rationing begun. You haven't failed to use every coupon, whether you needed the shoes or not, and to join all the stampedes for unrationed shoes. And now you have just been reading all about the new wonderful postwar plastic shoes that are going to make all old footwear fit only for a clodhopper.

Well, there's nothing to do but to wade in and clean out your Augean stable. Give away every single shoe you're not wearing. Put the leather into service instead of letting it rot. Tie up your shoe wardrobe—and yourself—with tomorrow instead of yesterday.

The evening slippers are at the bottom. You don't wear them much these days. But of course you'd better keep them until you see for sure what the postwar world has to offer. Anyway you wouldn't want to give away the gold ones . . . or the silver ones . . . or the white ones . . . or the black satin ones . . . or the blue ones . . . or the red ones.

Here are those spiked heeled pumps that you quit wearing to cocktail parties after transportation got so uncertain. Of course you'll wear them after the taxi situation improves—maybe. It's going to be a little hard to go back to high heels, but all the fashion experts are predicting a wave of femininity in dress and if that comes, even the welders will walk on stilts to be in style.

Here are those spectator sport pumps you were never able to do any spectating in that involved walking. Still they cost $14.50 . . . and leather is getting scarcer every day. And of course they would do if you were a spectator at a bridge game . . . and were sure of taxi service to and from the place.

Here's that pair of red sandals you bought once on impulse after reading in a survey that men liked red shoes on women. They never seemed to fit with anything—but of course you might get a red bag some time. Or, they might look festive around the house—if you ever got any time to be festive.

One thing certain—those black suedes have got to be given away now that you've gone into brown. Still though, there are times when you have to wear black . . . and good suede is getting scarcer every day.

But all the white shoes will simply have to go. Didn't you quit white shoees three years ago? And they've been sitting around ever since. Yet—white buckskin is getting scarce . . . and white shoes are comfortable . . . and maybe you'd want to go to a garden party . . . or do some home nursing. Maybe you'd better hold them over another year.

Here's a dilapidated old pair of fabric house slippers. They're definitely out! And those old dog-eared brown oxfords that have been turning up in your closet for the last 10 years will go too. Still though, you might need some good sturdy old shoes around if you ever wanted to go into the yard when it was muddy. They're made of perfectly good leather . . . and it seems a crime to throw them away—at a time like this.

Now what are you going to do with these wedges and sandals you've been buying because—well because they were unrationed? You really ought to throw away the whole caboodle. Still they're colorful, and cute . . . and they do feel good on your feet.

Well, that's all except a helf dozen pairs of the shoes you are currently wearing—and the last two pairs you bought on your ration stamps and haven't yet unpacked. And your closet is still full of shoe boxes and there's only a pair of old slippers in the Silvation Army box.

After all though, what can you do? You wouldn't want to give away perfectly good leather. And no telling how long before another shoe stamp will be good.

B'nai B'rith Women Plan Garden Tea

B'nai B'rith Woman's Argo Lodge will hold its last member-bring-a-member tea of the season Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the garden of Mrs. Morris Gewirz's home at 3101 Davenport st. nw.

Mrs. Sylvia Kaplowitz will present a musical review and principal speaker will be Edward Grusd, editor, National Jewish monthly.

DAR Group Schedules Party

Elizabeth Jackson Chapter, DAR, will meet Sunday at 4:40 p. m. at home of the regent, Mrs. John P. Moore, 807 King st. rd., Alexandria, to plan the next year's work.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, treasurer general, and Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, State regent, will be the guests of honor.

After the close of the business meeting supper will be served in the garden.

Harris & Ewing

It's been a busy week for the committee of congressional pages and their junior hostesses of the House and Senate who are mapping out plans for the War Bond Drive tonight at the Shoreham Hotel. Talking things over are (left to right) Carl Brown, Harold Clayton, Maj. Robert C. Love, flight surgeon in the Office of the Air Surgeon, AAF headquarters, and Elinor Kilgore

Younger Set Takes Over Social Calendar

By Genevieve Reynolds

After a week of partying, official Washington drew a long, hot breath and turned most of the merry making over to the younger generation yesterday. In turn, the younger crowd put on their flossiest finery and wended their way to Mrs. Edward T. Stokesbury's home to meet pretty Miss Virginia Carrington Baird, who made her official bow to Capital Society at a tea.

Genevieve Reynolds

Among the few exceptions on the calendar was the dinner given for the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels by the head of the Chilean Military Mission, Gen. and Mrs. Oscar Fuentes. This was strictly informal and a sort of family goodby for the popular couple. Gayest party of all was given by Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Gensemer aboard their yacht, (Tech) for Miss Kay Titis and Col. (Tex) Helzer who soon will be marching to wedding tunes.

About 75 persons dropped around to greet the guests of honor and say goodby to Mrs. Gensemer (Miss Marshall Adams), who is leaving in a few days for Mexico.

Glimpsed among the crowd were handsome Representative Winfred Stanley who chatted with Representative Les A. Arends and Senator Overton.

The Honduran Ambassador and Senora de Caceres were there as were Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy Salavador Duhart, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Thomas Burke, Mrs. Elizabeth Stoneborough Churchill and Miss Meredith Goward.

Others were Mrs. Irene Caldwell, the Bertram Jocelyn Perkins, Thelma Strabell, author of "Reap the Wildwind"; Wing Comdr. Robert Bicknell, Mrs. John Goddell and Mrs. Guy Huddle.

To say farewell to Lieut. Col. Leland Kurfeess, USA, who soon will return to his post in Australia which he has held for three years, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Batt gathered in a few friends over the weekend. Lieut. Col. Kurfeess has been the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Comdr. John Kurfeess and Mrs. Kurfeess, who make their home at the Washington House. Rumor has it that Mrs. Kurfeess soon will christen a Liberty ship which will be named for her uncle, the late George Ade, Indiana humorist.

Missouri Couple Marry At Washington Cathedral

A white bedecked altar in St. Mary's Chapel at the Washington Cathedral was the scene of a lovely wedding Saturday afternoon when Miss Lilly Christy Busch became the bride of Ensign Robert Ringen Hermann.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Lieut. Col. August Busch, jr. She wore an ivory satin wedding gown made along fitted princess lines, low square neckline and long pointed sleeves edged with ruching and applied pearls. A twisted pearl band intertwined with flowers formed a matching veil. Her bridal bouquet was white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Carlotta C. Busch of St. Louis, Mo., sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Also, coming from St. Louis were the two bridesmaids, Miss Jean Hermann and Miss Mary C. Cooper. All three wore light blue marquisette dresses with full skirts and bracelet length sleeves. Their bouquets were of blue delphium, white and red roses.

Pfc. Fred A. Hermann, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. Serving as ushers were Ensign Louis Werner of St. Louis and Coleman Edger of Bernardsville, N. J.

The two small Busch children, Elizabeth and August A. acted as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively. Mother of the bridegroom, who came from her home in St. Louis for the wedding, wore a royal blue crepe gown and matching flowered hat.

A native of Missouri and recently a Washington resident, the bride attended Dobbs (Masters School) and Finch, Junior College. She is a popular member of the Junior League of St. Louis.

Also a native Missourian, the bridegroom attended the schools of that State and Princeton University. He is a member of the Princeton Charter Club.

Following the wedding reception which was held at the home of the bride's parents at 2855 Woodland dr., the couple left for a honeymoon in New York. They will make their home in Hartford, Conn., where the bridegroom is now stationed.

Bachrach

MRS. ROBERT RINGEN HERMANN
She's From Missouri

She's Bride-Elect, Won't Change Name

Mrs. Elwood Hunt announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Patricia Ann Hunt, to Lieut. Daniel Hunt, jr., USN, son of Admiral and Mrs. Daniel Hunt of San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Hunt was graduated from junior college at George Washington University, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Lieutenant Hunt was graduated from the Naval Academy, has been on duty in the South Pacific for the past two years. The wedding will take place in Washington soon.

Beth Howard, Mr. Blanchard Are Married

Marriage of Miss Beth Turner Howard and Lieut. George S. Blanchard was solemnized at 5 p. m. last Friday at Memorial Chapel in Army Medical Center. Lieut. Col. Donald C. Stuart officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white faille. Her veil of illusion was caught with a Juliet cap trimmed with rosettes and orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Miss Jean Blanchard, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor in pink marquisette. Miss Harriet White was bridesmaid, wearing blue marquisette. Both carried arm bouquets of spring flowers. Lieuts. Robert H. Murphy, best man, Kenneth B. Cooper, Thomas Mahoney, Ernest Graves and Robert Drake, ushers, were classmates of the bridegroom and 1944 graduates from the United States Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Howard entertained following the ceremony. After a wedding trip in Virginia and North Carolina, the couple will go to Fort Benning, Ga., where Lieutenant Blanchard will be stationed.

Engagement Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosenthal announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Rosenthal, to Corpl. Philip S. Goldkind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldkind of Van Nuys, Calif.

Bethesda Club Selects Officers, Group Heads

Mrs. J. T. Condron, new president of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, has announced the following officers who will serve with her: first vice president, Mrs. Edwin Wanner; second vice president Mrs. Richard E. Titlow; recording secretary, Mrs. C. L. Lefebvre; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carl H. Baclay; treasurer, Mrs. H. Marvin Smith; parliamentarian, Mrs. Arthur J. Hilland; historian, Mrs. John S. Parkinson; representative to county federation, Mrs. James M. Hammond.

Members of the board of directors are: Mrs. Horace L. Beall, Mrs. William B. Horne, Mrs. Mark Haller, Mrs. Harry J. Pirie, Mrs. George E. Pariseau.

Chairmen of departments appointed include: American citizenship, Mrs. Mark Haller; American home, Mrs. Newton C. Wing (Mrs. Wing is also American home chairman for the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs); applied education, Mrs. J. William Hohler, Mrs. C. L. Lefebvre; fine arts, Mrs. Harold Gearhart; international relations, Mrs. Ross H. Snyder; legislation and resolutions, Mrs. Paul A. Hankins; literature, Mrs. George E. Pariseau; press, Mrs. William H. Nicholas; publicity, Mrs. George D. Mock; public welfare, Mrs. Prescott Niles Arnold.

Standing committee chairmen named are: Finance, Mrs. Harry J. Pirie; hospitality, Mrs. Hugh R. Thomas; house, Mrs. H. Fletcher Jones; membership, Mrs. Ford E. Young; program, Mrs. Edwin Warner; rentals, Mrs. R. E. Titlow; social, Mrs. John S. Parkinson; war service, Mrs. A. J. Hilland, and patients' library, suburban hospital, Mrs. Nicholas.

Opera Guild's Luncheon Set For Tuesday

The Washington Grand Opera Guild will give a luncheon in the Carlton Hotel Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Honor guest at the luncheon will be Alexander Sved, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will sing.

Last season the Washington Grand Opera Company made its debut at Constitution Hall, when Giovanni Martinelli and other singers were heard in "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana."

A fund of $50,000 is being raised for next season's sustaining fund. Ten or more performances are planned for next year.

Board of directors of Washington Grand Opera Company sponsoring the luncheon include Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Hugo L. Black, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Hudson Chandler, Miss Gertrude Durant, Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Helen Harrow, Mrs. Aymar Johnson, Mrs. Franklin V. Killian, L. H. Lamotte, Mrs. Alfred L. Loomis, jr., Mrs. O. W. Meier, Fred C. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Raymond Gram Swing, Lowell Thomas, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Orin de Motte Walker, Senator James E. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. William Webster.

Those who love grand opera are urged to make luncheon reservations immediately because of limitations set by the hotel management. Call or write the Washington Grand Opera, 1719 19th st.

Senator's Daughter Sponsors Dance

Miss Jane Davis, daughter of Senator James J. Davis, and Miss Elinor Kilgore, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Harley Kilgore, are assisting the congressional pages for their war bond dance to be held at the Shoreham Hotel tonight.

In the receiving line at the dance will be Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez and their daughters, Mrs. Stanley Miller and Miss Gloria Chavez; Senator and Mrs. Harley Kilgore, Mrs. Luther Johnson and Mrs. David Lynn.

The dance is being given to raise funds for the purchase of two planes to send war supplies overseas and to evacuate the wounded.

Mex. Embassy Lunch Honors Sra. de Michels

Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador will entertain at luncheon today honoring popular Senora de Michels, wife of the retiring Chilean Ambassador. The gala affair is one of many on schedule for Senora de Michels and will take place at the Embassy.

Washingtonians vacationing at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., include Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John L. Newbold, jr., Maj. and Mrs. Gustave Pabst, jr., Mrs. John J. Hopkins, Miss Lianne Hopkins, George B. Bellman, Miss Mary Ellen Bellman, Samuel Forst, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Davenport.

Miss Laura G. Douglas and Miss Viola Douglas are spending a few days at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel in New York City.

Miss Tsai Kwei, general secretary of the National YWCA of China will be guest of honor and speaker at an informal tea given by the World's YWCA Friday, 5 to 7 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, 2121 Decatur pl.

Capitalites visiting Gotham this week include Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shepheard and Miss This H. Shepheard, Mrs. Charles R. Sargent. All are stopping at the Barclay Hotel.

Mary Hamm Wears Blue In Ceremony

Mount Tabor Methodist Church was the scene of a candlelight wedding last Saturday at 8 p. m. when Miss Mary Jane Hamm, daughter of Mrs. Mary P. Hamm and the late A. V. Hamm, sr., became the bride of Russell C. Dake, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dake, Port Huron, Mich., with the Rev. Arthur C. Day officiating. Her brother, A. V. Hamm, jr., Merchant Marine, gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Garnet Laribee, wearing white crepe, was matron of honor. Best man was Dan H. Jones. The bride wore light blue crepe with white accessories and carried bride's roses.

The couple will be at home at 1720 35th st. nw.

Takoma Club Plans Benefit

Annual garden party given by the art department of the Takoma Park Women's Club will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Agnes Carleton, 7415 Blair rd. nw. Following luncheon, bridge will be played. Guests who do not wish to attend the luncheon may later enjoy the garden. Proceeds from the affair will be used toward purchasing war bonds for the club. Reservations for the party may be made with Mrs. Lynn May or Mrs. James Allan.

Betrothal Told On Anniversary

Mrs. Richard Davis Armstrong announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Jo Armstrong, to Andrew J. Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Meier, sr., of Milwaukee, Wis.

They plan a November wedding and a honeymoon in Colorado, will make their home in Greenbelt, Md. The announcement of their engagement is made on the fortieth wedding anniversary of the prospective bridegroom's parents.

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Same Full Strength, Same High Quality Standards, Today as Always!

The increasing need for Clorox in routine home cleansing and in laundering makes the more economical and convenient half-gallon size doubly welcome. With the current shortage of civilian doctors and medical facilities, Clorox is especially important today in providing greater home health protection. And, too, owing to the scarcity of cottons and linens, Clorox in laundering is of greater value than ever. For Clorox extra-gentle bleaching reduces rubbing, conserving fabrics; makes white cottons and linens snowy-white (brightens fast colors), removes stains, scorch, mildew. Simply follow directions on label. Ask for Clorox by name, and remember, "For an ample supply, the half-gallon's the buy!"

WHY TAKE CHANCES! "When it's CLOROX-CLEAN it's hygienically clean!"

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT

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FREE FROM CAUSTIC

Disinfects
DEODORIZES BLEACHES
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Washington's First Choice

Of first concern to every bride in her new home is a supply of pure, fresh *milk*. In Washington, for more than 50 years, most brides have chosen Chestnut Farms Milk.

Yes, for a half century, Chestnut Farms Milk has been an outstanding favorite because of its purity, high quality and delicious farm-fresh flavor.

Today, many Washington brides—and other Chestnut Farms customers, too—want the extra advantages in our Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk.

This modern milk is *nutritionally improved* by the addition of 400 extra units of Vitamin "D" to every quart. In addition, it is *homogenized* to spread its nourishing cream and rich, creamy flavor through every single drop.

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VITAMIN D
HOMOGENIZED MILK

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TUNE IN THE JOAN DAVIS—SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE PROGRAM, WITH JACK HALEY, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P.M., WRC

Congress Asks Postwar Data As Guide to Tax Structure

By the Associated Press

A remarkable job of financial crystal gazing is confronting congressional and Treasury tax experts today.

Chairman George (D., Ga.) disclosed that both his Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee have requested an estimate of how much the Government will spend in the years after the war and how much the national income will be during that period.

The estimates are wanted, George said, so that Congress can get a foundation of reasonable accuracy upon which to erect a postwar tax structure.

The Georgian has been advocating lower corporate and individual income taxes, when the fighting ends, to stimulate investment of private enterprise, and maintain high industrial production.

The estimates probably will be ready, he said, in tim to let Senators and Representatives in charge of revenue measures have a look at them late this year. But action on a postwar tax bill likely will be held over until the next Congress meets in January.

Seen as Encouragement

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes and his chief consultant on postwar plans, Bernard M. Baruch, have recommended that Congress take prompt steps to draft a new revenue policy and law to meet peacetime needs. Their position has been that the very fact that Congress has shown an interest in the subject should encourage private business to make its own plans.

Meanwhile, it was announced that public hearings will soon be held in two Missiuri cities on a postwar tax program aimed at cutting present levies 50 per cent, Representative Schwabe ((R., Mo.) said. They will be at Columbia and Jefferson City, probably in July, he reported, with himself and four other members of the Republican postwar tax study committee taking the evidence.

"We wil lspecialize in data on income taxes at these hearings," Schwabe said.

Branded as Politics

When the GOP group anounced recently is was launching a program intended to halve present taxes, Chairman Doughton ,(D., N. C.) commented that it was "purely politics," but Schnable told a reporter:

"This is the most vital matter I can tihnk of for the citizens of our country to decide. . . . Wartime taxes cannot safely be projected into peacetime.

"We remember the sharp depression that followed World War I. We must not have another."

Others to conduct the Missouri hearings include Republicans Curtis (R., Nebr.), Carlson (R., Kans.), Gearhart (R., Calif.) and Cunningham (R., Iowa).

Maryland Wheat Indemnities 2.6 Times Premiums

The Maryland Agricultural Adjustment Agency reported yesterday that indemnities paid by the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. for wheat crop losses on Maryland farms last year totaled more than 2.6 times the premiums paid by the 2242 insured farms in this State.

Anthony Madden, administrative assistant to the State AAA, said that AAA county and community committeemen had adjusted 709 claims for losses to the 1943 crops and 50 more claims were in the process of adjustment.

Insured farms placed 23,557 bushels of 1943 wheat in the evernormal granary in payment of Government crop insurance premiums. Sixty thousand two hundred and fifty bushels were returned from those reserves in payment of indemnities for the crop losses of the 709 farms whose claims have been settled.

Government insurance was not provided by Congress for the 1943 wheat crop.

Phrase books and dictionaries for U. S. soldiers overseas have been printed in 20 languages.

There are approximately 70 prisoner of war camps in the United States.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Is your stomach on the warpath from war jittters, worry and overwork? Sufferers from jumpy, nervous indigestion find that PEPTO-BISMOL helps bring prompt relief from heartburn, distress after meals, gas on the stomach. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Mother says:
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Chinese Push Within a Mile Of Mogaung

Kandy, Ceylon, June 18 (AP). Chinese troops have captured the northern approach to Mogaung, and a juncture with Chindits east of the town appeared imminent as Maj. Gen. W. D. A. Lentaigne's forces penetrated to within 200 yards of the Mogaung Valley bridge, it was announced tonight.

The new Chinese advance, in which the village of Gurkhaywa was taken, placed them approximately a mile north of the town, the bulletin said, following capture of Parentu.

While mopping-up operations continued in the newly captured Japanese supply base of Kamaing, 20 miles north of Mogaung, American troops storming the main enemy bastion of Myitkyina, 40 miles east of Kamaing, killed more than 100 Japanese in ad advance in which flame throwers and "bazooka" rocket guns were employed.

(On the Yunnan Province front in China, where the Salween River offensive already has made its first token juncture with Kachin levies from north Burma under Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, capture by the Chinese of Chiaotou was announced in a Chungking communique.

(The enemy was said to have withdrawn in two columns, one across the Shweli River in the northern Yunnan sector with Chinese in pursuit. The second column withdrew toward Watien, 35 miles northeast of Tengchung.

(In the sector around the captured Burma road town of Lungling, the Chinese cleared all enemy forces from the airfield.)

On the Kohima front in India Allied troops advanced steadily despite monsoon conditions and enemy demolitions.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the armed forces of the United Nations, canteen, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater. Restaurant 400 entertainment, 7:30 to 8 p. m.; major league baseball by Diamond-Graph, 8 to 10 p. m.; Capitol Theater stage show, 10:45 p. m.

USO, 1529 16th st. nw., swimming for servicewomen, 5:15 to 10:15 p. m.

"Shot From the Sky," war bond show, Monument Grounds, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., dancing class at 8 p. m.; Music of the Masters (Hospitality Room).

Richard Francis Lahey exhibition, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 12 to 4:30 p. m.

Concert, USMC Band, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

Dance, NCOS, 918 10th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 4th st. sw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Square dancing, Walsh Club, rear 1523 22d st. nw., 9 p. m.

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Choral Club, NCOS, 1814 N st. nw., 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Roller skating party, Salvation Army, 8th st. and Market space nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing class, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Bridge, Northeast USO Club, 6th and C sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Camera Guild, NCOS, 926 G st. nw., 7:30 to 11 p. m.

Meetings

American Institute of Laundering, Statler, 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Fairfax Room, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Vast Aircraft Units Massed On Normandy

Somewhere On The American Beachhead In France, June 17 (Delayed) (AP).—Probably no place in the world is better protected from aerial attack than the strip of Normandy coast on which American forces are landing supplies for thier invasion army.

In describing the greatest concentration of potential antiaircraft fire in history, Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's antiaircraft officer disclosed today that on D-Day and D-plus-one, more antiaircraft troops were landed on the beachhead than were in the entire American Army in 1939.

Although German planes have not attempted an attack in force on the beachheads in the 11 days, it was reported that American gunners have more than 100 enemy planes to their credit.

Aircraft recognition training has been so intense that only one friendly aircraft has been shot down from possibly 20,000 sorties over the beachhead area, the spokesman said.

The Germans have sent over 100 to 150 bombers on some nights but have failed to cause serious damage, he added.

Died 1

ELGIN, WADE HAMPTON. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 15, 1944, at his residence, 3529 Porter st. nw., WADE HAMPTON ELGIN, beloved husband of Belle S. Elgin and father of Wade H. Elgin, jr. He is also survived by two brothers, Richard F. and Paul D. Elgin. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, June 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment St. Mark's Church Cemetery, Petersville, Md.

FLETCHER, ALICE J. On Saturday, June 17, 1944, at 506 13th st. se., ALICE J. FLETCHER (nee O'Neil), the beloved wife of the late Henry W. Fletcher and mother of Mrs. Minerva Bates, Mrs. Viola Kessler and grandmother of Charles Kessler. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Monday, June 19, at 1 p. m.; thence to the Church of Reformation, 212 East Capitol st., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FOSTER, JULIAN BARRINGER. On Saturday, June 17, 1944, at the United States Naval Hospital, JULIAN BARRINGER FOSTER, husband of Henrietta Winnie Foster and father of Juliet, Margaret and Beverley Foster. Funeral services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, June 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Tuscaloosa, Ala.

HUHN, NINA RAID. On Saturday, June 17, 1944, at her residence, 1808 Wyoming ave. nw., NINA RAID HUHN, beloved wife of James F. Huhn. Services private at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, June 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

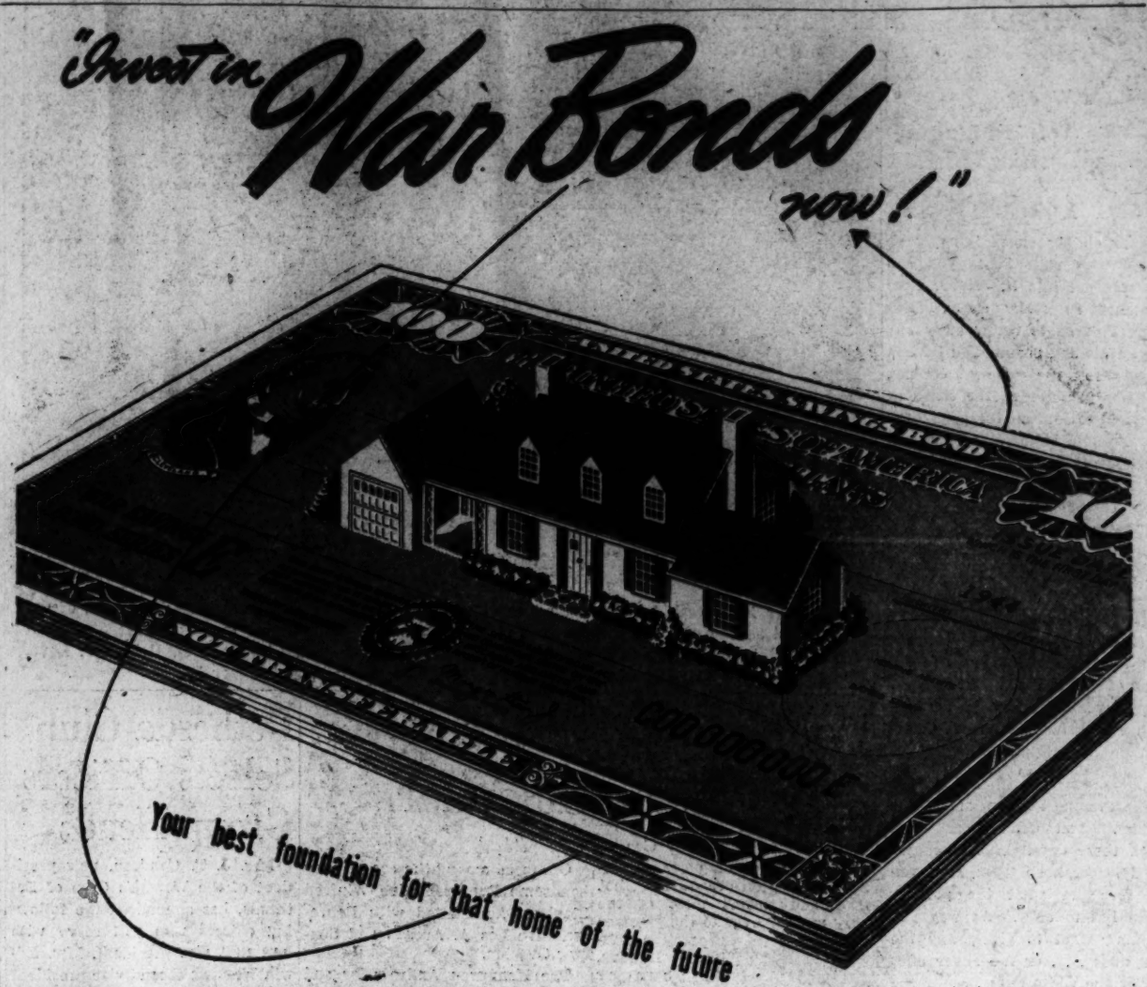
JOHNSTONE, JANE McCLURE. On Saturday, June 17, 1944, at her home in Arlington, Va., JANE McCLURE JOHNSTONE, aged 35 years. She is survived by her husband, Don Johnstone, and sons, James, age 9, and Robert, age 8. Memorial services will be held at the Ives funeral home, Arlington, Va., on Monday, June 19, at 8 p. m. Friends are requested to omit flowers but instead to make extra contribution to Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts or Parent-Teacher Association and inform the family by card so that the memorials may be acknowledged.

LENOX, LOUISE L. On Saturday, June 17, 1944, at the Episcopal Hospital, LOUISE L. LENOX, beloved daughter of Walter and Susan Lenox and sister of Rufus Bernard and Wallace Edward Lenox and Mrs. Walter Sprinkle and Mrs. Albert P. Miller. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 20, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Grace Church Cemetery, Summersville, Va.

RICHARDSON, FRANK W. On Saturday, June 17, 1944, at his residence, 4204 38th st. nw., FRANK W. RICHARDSON, beloved husband of Ethel F. Richardson and father of Mrs. Florence R. McGee and Horace L. Richardson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SCHOFIELD, WILLIAM JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Saturday, June 17, 1944, at his late residence, 729 4th st. ne., WILLIAM JOSEPH SCHOFIELD, beloved husband of Maude Schofield and father of Pvt. Joseph Schofield, U. S. A.; Mrs. Emma Bell and Mrs. Irene Barrett. Remains resting at the Flanagan funeral home, 412 H st. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, June 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WINTER, COURTNEY P. On Wednesday, June 14, 1944, at his residence, Chambersburg, Pa., COURTNEY P. WINTER, beloved husband of Marguerite A. Winter and son of the late Col. M. A. and Jerre Peters Winter, father of Mrs. Patricia Newhard of this city and Mahlon A. Winter of Seattle, Wash. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, June 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.



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are currently available only under Government regulations. When war restrictions are removed and civilian production is resumed our products will be available through Heating and Plumbing Contractors, as heretofore. While our facilities are presently engaged in war production much thought is being given to Research and Design, to the end that our post-war products will represent every possible advance.
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WARM-AIR FURNACES AND WINTER AIR CONDITIONERS
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Hold your War Bonds for maturity, when you will get $4.00 for every $3.00 you invest now.

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Allison Announces—
THE WORLD'S MOST POWERFUL AIRCRAFT ENGINE

Now it can be told. The world's most powerful aircraft engine is going into America's new planes. ★ It is an Allison liquid-cooled engine—of approximately 3000 horsepower. ★ It is already in production—in a new Allison plant which vies in size with many bomber plants. ★ Virtually all the engine's parts are the same as in other Allison engines. Thus, plane crews around the world are equipped to service it right now. ★ Like all Allison engines this one is economical with fuel—gives long range. It increases the powet of single-engine planes by hundreds of horsepower—gives our fighters more than a third greater power to work with than the huskiest engine they had before. ★ In their hands it will be a mighty weapon to use in striking their climax blows against America's enemies the world around.

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More than 30,000 Allison engines have been delivered to the Army Air Forces.

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Allison
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS
Indianapolis, Indiana

Radio Programs

Monday, June 19 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
Prelude. 6:05-7.	Bill Henson. 6:05-9	News at 6:30, 7:30,	Corn Squeezing Time. 6:45-6:45
News. 6, 7 and 9:30.	World Roundup. 8	8 and 8:30	Godfrey. 7 to 9:45
Mahoney 7:45. Town Clock. 7:10-7:45, 8-8.	News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	Art Brown. 6:55-8:30.	News 6:45, 7:30 & 8:00
8:00—Breakfast	Mirth and	Art Brown	Godfrey: News
8:15— Club	Madness	at the Organ	Home Service D'ly
8:30— " "	News: Banghart	Listen,	Sing Along
8:45— " "	Broad'ay Melodies	Ladies!	Amigos Mios
10:00—Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News, B. Repaid	Valiant Lady
10:15—My True	News	Mr. Moneybags	Light of World
10:30— Story	Tropical Echoes	Linda's First Love	Open Door
10:45—Air Lane Trio	Music Room	Mary Foster	B'ker's Children
11:00—Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15— Sardi's	Vic and Sade	The Handy Man	Second Husband
11:30—Ruth	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45— Crane	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Evans	News, Novelette	News; B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Scratches; Music	Big Sister
12:30—Homesteaders	Matinee	Russ Hodges	Helen Trent
12:45— "	Today	" "	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Bankhead	Nancy Osgood	News; Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15—Pin Money	"	Jack Berch & Boys	Ma Perkins
1:30— " "	Victory Gardens	Lunch with Lopez	Bernadine Flynn
1:45— " "	Morgan Beatty	Louis Hodges	The Goldbergs
2:00— " "	Guiding Light	Hodges; Compton	Portia Faces Life
2:15—David Wills	Today's Children	Dugout Chatter	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Jack Little	Women in White	Baseball:	Young Dr. Malone
2:45—Baby Institute	Church Hymns	Washington vs.	Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey	Wom. of America	New York	Mary Marlin
3:15—Star Time	Ma Perkins	" "	Janice Grey
3:30—Appointment	Pepper Young	" "	Now & Forever
3:45— With Life	Right to Happin'ss	" "	News for Women
4:00—News; Evans	Backstage Wife	" "	Broadway
4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	" "	Matinee; News
4:30—"Tim-e"—News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Texas
4:45—Music	Widow Brown	" "	Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun with Dunn
5:15—Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "	Godfrey Show
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	News; Band of Wk
5:45—Capt. M'night	Front Page Farrell	Superman	Stump Us
6:00—News, Optimist	News, Leif Eld	Sports Resume	Follard-Costello
	Musicade	Compton; Music	Lyn Murray Show
6:30—Aqr'sky-News	Victory Volunteers	World's Front Pg	"6:30 Show"
6:45—W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch
7:00—Heidt Time for	Music Shop	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Love a Mystery
7:15— Hires	News of World	Johnson Family	Dateline
7:30—The Lone	Stringtime	Mon'y in the News	"Blondie"
7:45— Ranger	Herson in Person	M. Spitalny's Or.	"
8:00—News	Cavalcade	Sizing Up News	"Vox Pop"
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Nick Carter	"
8:30—"Blind Date"	Voice of	Sherlock	Gay Nineties
8:45— " "	Firestone	Holmes	Review; News
9:00—Counterspy	Telephone	News; G. Heatter	Lux
9:15— " "	Hour	Screen Test	Radio
9:30—Spotlight	Information	American Home	Theater
9:45— Bands	Please	Hour	" " "
10:00—R. G. Swing	Contented	News, Gladstone	Screen Guild
10:15—Ted Malone	Program	Our Morale	Players
10:30—House of	Dr. I. Q.	World's Most	Showtime
10:45— Horror	" "	Honored Music	"
11:00—News; Evans	News; Music	B. Repaid, News	Calmer & Shirer
11:15—Hour	Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Sen. Robert Taft
11:30— of	The Pacific	G. Hamilton Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:45— Dreams	Story	Unity Viewpoint	Moondial

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Baseball—The Senators play the New York Yanks. WOL—2:15p. m.

Baby Institute—"From Norway with Four Children"—talk by Dr. Aase G. Strard, who was associate professor of the Graduate School for Mothers in Norway before the Nazi occupation. WMAL—2:45 p. m.

"Dateline: Rome" dramatizes last-minute reports from the liberated capital. WTOP—7:15 p. m.

Voice of Firestone—Leonard Warren, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera sings "The Blind Ploughman," "Stout-hearted Men" and the aria "Di Provenza" from Verdi's "La Traviata." WRC—8:30 p. m.

Gay Nineties Revue—A program of Stephen Foster songs, including "Oh, Susannah," "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Oh, Lemuel" and "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground." WTOP—8 p. m.

Margaret O'Brien, James Craig, Marsha Hunt and Keenan Wynn recreate their original screen roles in "Lost Angel." WTOP—9 p. m.

Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano, sings "The Rose and the Nightingale," "Hey Diddle Diddle," "Long, Long Ago" and a Brazilian song, "A Cashinha Pequenina" on the "Telephone Hour." WRC—9 p. m.

Tenor Attilio Baggiore sings "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "In My Merry Oldsmobile" and "All Through the Night" on the "American Home Hour. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Information Please—Guests with the experts are Senator Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), and Senator Harold H. Burton (R, Ohio). WRC—9:30 p. m.

WINX & WWDC broadcast news every hour on hour and every available half-hour

Station WINX, Monday, June 19, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong
6:35 Strong and Johnson
9:05 Music
9:30 Traffic Court
10:05 Music Hall
11:05 Symphony Hour.

AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music
12:55 Frank Kingdon.
1:00 News Roundup.
1:15 Sports and Music.
3:05 Music Hall

EVENING
6:00 Sports Today
6:15 Johannes Steel.
6:35 Dinner Music.
6:45 Frank Kingdon.
7:00 Book Reviews and Interviews
7:15 Simonized Syncopation
7:30 News Roundup.
7:45 Dance Time
8:05 Disabled American Veterans
8:15 Harmony Hall.
8:45 Dick Brown.
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:00 Charles Persler
10:15 Places to Go.
10:30 Traffic Court
11:05 Musical Roundups.
11:35 Summer Music
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Monday, June 19, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1460 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News—Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt
9:45 The Wishing Well.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Allen Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please!
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:30 1450 Club.
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudevue

EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Leon Pearson.
6:45 Boothby-Mansell.
7:00 Tommy Dorsey
7:15 Help Wanted.
7:30 Richard Eaton.
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:05 Romantic Rendezvous.
8:30 St. Mary's Novena.
9:00 Vaughn Monroe.
9:35 Allen Roth Orch.
10:00 Hits of the Day.
10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
11:00 Freddie Martin Orch.
11:30 Continental Hits.
12:00 Bumpus Room.

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

WE DON'T MEAN TO COMPLAIN, BUT WE'RE STARVIN'! WE HAVEN'T HAD ANY MEAT FOR THREE WEEKS! HOW COME?
IT'S A SURPRISE, BOYS, AND TODAY'S THE DAY!
Y'SEE, I BEEN SAVIN' OUR MEAT STAMPS AND NOW STARTING—
DONALD DUCK
THIS WEEK WE CAN HAVE MEAT THREE TIMES A DAY FOR—
HI-EXTRA! MEAT NO LONGER RATIONED!!
DAILY BLOWHORN MEAT OFF RATIONING LIST
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WALT DISNEY

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Beaut Meets Mute — By Milton Caniff

DID YOU GET OVER BEING ANGRY WITH ME BECAUSE I STUMBLED INTO YOUR PRIVATE WORLD?...
OH, YES, MISS BURMA...YOU SLEPT SO VERY INNOCENTLY—I KNEW YOU COULDN'T BE A SPY!...
DON'T TRUST THAT! ANY CLINKER CAN SLEEP IF HE'S WOOZLED ENOUGH! OOH! GRIEB! DO I ASK QUESTIONS—OR DO I JUST EAT AND PAY THE CASHIER?..
OH, PLEASE DO ASK—IT'S SO WONDERFUL TO HEAR A HUMAN VOICE...
WELL, YOU SAY YOUR NAME'S WILLOW BELINDA—AND YOU'VE BEEN HIDING FROM THE JAPS IN THIS OLD TEMPLE...NOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN HERE?—WHERE DO THE GROCERIES COME FROM?... ..... NO ANSWER? DID I SAY SOMETHING WRONG?
—OH, NO!—I'LL ANSWER—BUT YOU ARE SO BEAUTIFUL, I'M JUST FASCINATED LISTENING TO YOU...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SO, MRS. WORTH! YOUR ADVICE IS THAT I SHOULD BEG BARRY TO RETURN TO THE HOME HE HAS DESERTED...?
THE FIRST TO FORGIVE IS THE REAL VICTOR, KAREN!
IF YOU WOULD ONLY MAKE YOUR HUSBAND FEEL THAT YOU DON'T CONSIDER HIM A FINANCIAL FAILURE, I'M SURE HE...
NO...IF BARRY REALLY LOVED ME...!
PLEASE...I LIKE AND ADMIRE YOU BOTH SO MUCH...! IT HURTS ME TO SEE...!
I'M AFRAID I MUST WORK THIS OUT ALONE... GOOD EVENING!
VERY WELL, DOCTOR!... BUT ALWAYS REMEMBER—IT TAKES TWO TO MAKE A HOME... OR BREAK IT!

MICKEY FINN — Impressed — By Lank Leonard

PHIL HAS FINALLY ARRIVED AT THE COUNTRY ESTATE OF MORTIMER MINTMORE
I AM MR. MINTMORE'S SECRETARY, MR. FINN—MY INSTRUCTIONS ARE TO MAKE YOU FEEL PERFECTLY AT HOME.
WELL, I'VE GOT TO ADMIT THAT HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS! WHAT A PLACE! WHAT A PLACE!
JARVIS WILL SHOW YOU TO YOUR ROOM, SIR! DINNER WILL BE SERVED AT SEVEN!
FINE!
SHALL I DRAW YOUR BATH, SIR?
WHAT? OH, YES! CERTAINLY!
BY GOLLY, I THINK I'LL HAVE TO START MAKIN' MONEY, MYSELF!

MR. AND MRS. — The Receptive Listener — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I'M JUST TRYING TO SAY—
GO ON, GO ON. WHAT'S STOPPING YOU?
BUT WHENEVER I START TO TALK, YOU ALWAYS BUTT IN
WELL—GOSH! CAN'T I SAY A WORD?
OF COURSE—BUT YOU INVARIABLY INTERRUPT ME
BUT I THOUGHT YOU WERE THROUGH!
BUT IF YOU'D JUST WAIT! IF YOU'D ONLY LISTEN, YOU'D KNOW I WASN'T THROUGH
O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-OKAY! GO ON. GET IT OVER.

DIXIE DUGAN — A Date! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

ARE YOU DOING ANYTHING THIS EVENING?
THAT ALL DEPENDS, DR. SMITH—
MAYBE I'LL GO TO A MOVIE OR JUST STAY HOME AND READ—BUT IF I CAN HELP YOU IN THE LAB OR ANYTHING I'D BE ONLY TOO GLAD TO
THANK YOU—
WELL—?? WHAT IS IT YOU WANT ME FOR, DR. SMITH??
—UH—A DATE
DOCTOR SMITH?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Marine Insurance — By Frank Martinek

SNOOP-A-DOOP D'SLOOTH! WHAT A MONIKER TO HANG ON A HUMAN!
DON'T YUH LIKE IT, MISTER WINSLOW? LEASTAWAYS I THINK IT'S PERT SMART!
SURE I LIKE IT... IT'S SO EXPRESSIVE! NOW FINISH YOUR YARN!
WA'AL, I GREW UP ALWAYS HANKERIN' TO BE A DETECTIVE... THE WAR BREAKS N' I TRIED T' JOIN TH' NAVY... HAD A BAD KNEE N' TH' DOC SAID I WAS REJECTED... GOSH-A-MIGHTY, I WAS SAD!
...SAW A MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY AD IN TH' PAPER F'R N' INVESTIGATOR... COMPANY WANTED T' PERTECT TH' SHIP N' CARGO... THEY HIRED ME N' M' FIRST JOB WAS ON TH' TOMB'S END T' WATCH SOME SKADYMAGS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

YOU SAY THE SAND HAS BURIED THE WRECK, PROFESSOR?
SAD, BUT TRUE, ZIRCON! I SHALL GO DOWN FOR ANOTHER LOOK—WHEN I HAVE HAD MY REST!
BILGE AN' BARNACLES! REST FAST, GUDGE!
BOTHER! THIS KNIFE SEEMS TO BE CAUGHT!
OH! HOW CLUMSY OF ME!
YEAH! CLUMSY AS A CARD SHARPER! —HE CUT THAT SUIT WITHOUT HITTING HIS LEG!
RIP!

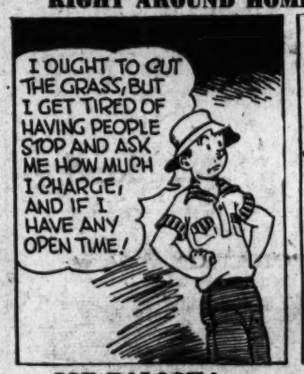
WINNIE WINKLE — Somnambulistic Sleuth — By Branner

DAISY, WILL YOU FORGET ABOUT THAT SABOTEUR STUFF AND FILE THOSE LETTERS..
OKAY! OKAY!
WINNIE AN' SUE THINK I'M WHACKY ABOUT THAT SABOTOOR!—I'LL GET EVIDENCE AGAINST HIM AN' I'LL BE A REAL HEROINE...
THE WHOLE WORLD WILL KNOW WHAT I DONE! PEOPLE WILL LOOK UP TO ME! I'LL CLIMB TO TH' VERY HEIGHTS!!
DAILY
OFFICE GIRL A HEROINE
CAPTURES SABOTEUR SINGLE-HANDED AND SAVES WAR PLANT
2500 LIVES ENDANGERED
MISS DAISY DRIP'S HEROIC ACT WINS HER MEDAL OF VALOR
A REAL-LIFE THRILLER
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE DAISY!! HOW DID YOU GET WAY UP THERE??!!!
HUH?? OH, I MUST A' BEEN DREAMIN

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

AFTER CAPTURING THE MURDEROUS SCIENTIST, KING IS CONFRONTED WITH ANOTHER CASE... THE DISAPPEARANCE OF CLINT'S $100,000...
IVY TRICKED ME! SHE STOLE MY MONEY!
THE PROFITS OF YOUR CRIME, EH?... WELL, SHE WON'T GET FAR WITH IT!
MEANWHILE, ENTERING TOWN...
GONNIES! AM I RICH! A WHOLE HUNDERT THOUSAND DOLLARS!
JEEPERS! A BEAUTY SHOP!... I NEVER WAS IN ONE OF THEM PLACES...

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher



JOE PALOOKA — Apology! — By Ham Fisher

MAYBE IF YOU PUT ON YOUR NECK-TIE AND YOUR NEW SLACKS—
SUSIE, I'LL GO YOU ONE BETTER!
WE HATE TO BOTHER YOU WHEN YOU'RE BUSY—
BUT IS YOUR ORCHESTRA ENGAGED FOR SATURDAY NIGHT?

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

IT WAS HOT—I HAD A BLOW-OUT—I LOST MY TEMPER—HE SAID HE HOPED TH' CAR WOULD GO OFF TH' JACK AN' IT DID.
JUST AS I SAID IT—AN' HE BLAMED ME!
WHY DON'TCHA BOTH SHAKE HANDS—IT WAS JUST THE HEAT.
SURE—MY NAME'S JAKE CANE. I'M A DEFENSE WORKER OVER AT THE AXLE WORKS. I APOLAGIZE.
KNOBBY WALSH—
WELL I'LL BE DARNED! WHY YOU'RE TH' FAMOUS FIGHT MANAGER, GEE, MR. WALSH—PROUD T'KNOW YA.
WELL—I GUESS IT'S NOTHIN'. I'M BIG THAT WAY. I DON'T HOLD NO GRUDGE. GLAD T'MEETCHA.
HEY—GET THAT JACK UNDER HERE—I CAN'T HOLD THIS TOO LONG.

JANE ARDEN — Setting the Stage — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SEE? I TOLD YOU THE TERRIBLE IMPACT OF MISS DREAMFACE'S BEAUTY COULD TURN THE HEAD OF EVEN SUPERMAN!
INCREDIBLE!
BUT SHE DOOD IT!
SO YOU WILL MARRY ME, DARLING?
WHY SHOULDN'T I? WHY SHOULD I DEDICATE MY LIFE TO OTHERS? WHY SHOULDN'T I HAVE A LIFE OF MY OWN?
A LOVING WIFE—A COZY VINE-COVERED COTTAGE—THE PATTER OF—
AND WITH YOUR TREMENDOUS POWERS, THINK OF THE WEALTH AND POWER THAT COULD BE OURS!
WEALTH! POWER! THINGS THAT NEVER BEFORE HELD ANY ALLURE FOR ME. BUT NOW—

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DID YOU KNOW THAT SLIPPY SAM STOVER HAS BOUGHT A RACE HORSE NAMED DOWN PAYMENT?
WHAT WITH? IT TAKES MONEY EVEN TO BUY AS CHEAP A HORSE AS THAT?
MAYBE DIAMOND JOE IS BACKING HIM—
WHY WOULD HE DO THAT? WITH A HORSE LIKE THE ZIPPER HE DOESN'T NEED TO MONKEY AROUND WITH A LEMON—
I NOTICED ONE THING—THAT HORSE, DOWN PAYMENT, LOOKS VERY MUCH LIKE THE ZIPPER—DOES THAT MAKE SENSE?
LADY—MAYBE YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE—
BY GOLLY! CHESTER MORRIS HAS TAUGHT ME ANOTHER TRICK TO DO AT THAT WAR BOND RALLY. WATCH THIS DRESS REHEARSAL.

Market Trends

By Roger W. Babson

Effect of European Landing

Readers of this column are already asking me what effect the European thrust will have on the prices of stocks, bonds, commodities and real estate. Frankly, it is too early to tell what will happen. The early fall of Paris is essential to the Allied psychological phase. It may be the signal for the underground Continental army, estimated at 12 million, to begin action.

BABSON

The Allies must also secure, almost immediately, a number of good ports. Undoubtedly these will be Le Havre and Cherbourg and Brest. These three ports have excellent facilities and were used by the Americans in World War I. Hence, our men are familiar with them. After certain beachheads are secured, it will be necessary to spend many weeks in getting supplies and men ashore before the real Berlin drive can be started. Of course, the Germans may be willing to easily give up Paris with the idea of saving their strength for resisting Allied occupation of the German Fatherland.

In my talk with experts since the liberation started, there seems to be two lines of thought which are quite different. Some feel that early Allied successes will bring about a "peace scare." This would be especially bearish on railroads, heavy industry and other war stocks; yet some market analysts are taking the opposition position. They are inclined to be bullish on everything whether the Allies are initially successful or meet with heavy reverses.

It may be that the pattern of this great liberation of Europe will follow that set in the Italian campaign. There it took months to land sufficient supplies and men, but once these were ashore progress has been most rapid. There will necessarily be many trial and error sorties in the liberation plan. The markets took the initial news in their stride and in an optimistic manner. Naturally, the actual landing was discounted, but there was no way for the stock market to discount whether the initial move would be successful or not. Now, that we are over the first hurdle, the market must digest the first news, prepare itself for unforeseen contingencies and await the success or failure of the trial and error moves mentioned above. It may be some weeks before sufficient information is at hand to make any real forecasts.

Without any qualifications, I can safely impress upon my readers at this time that prices of stocks, bonds, commodities or real estate will depend upon whether there is an excess of sellers or an excess of buyers. Irrespective of theories, or irrespective of precedents and irrespective of wars, panics, politics or administration controls, when there are more buyers for stocks, bonds, commodities and real estate than there are sellers, then prices will go up; conversely, when there are more sellers than buyers prices go down.

There is, of course, one other factor in this situation, namely, the position which results when buyers and sellers are about equal. In such a case, neither victories nor any other factor would materially affect prices. Under this condition, however, the tendency would be for certain selected stocks to go forward. Bonds would remain about as they are. Commodities would decline and productive real estate would continue its upward move. The demand for residential real estate, I should also expect to continue in volume.

Personally, for the time being, I am not inclined to see any great change one way or the other, although I continue extremely optimistic on the long-pull outlook for all except high-grade bonds.

Maine Primary To Test Power Of CIO Group

By D. Harold Oliver
Associated Press Staff Writer

Maine voters start off a crowded political weekly schedule today with a State primary which some leaders regard as the first test in the Northeast of the CIO Political Action Committee's power.

Maine will name candidates for Governor and three House memberships.

The CIO committee, which expanded its organization Saturday to include other "progressive" groups to work for the "renomination and reelection" of President Roosevelt, figured in the First Congressional District contest. This district embraces shipbuilding, textile and paper manufacturing centers.

Labor Man Candidate

Andrew A. Pettis, Portland Republican and president of the Portland CIO Shipyard Workers' local, sought the nominations in both parties for the seat now held by Republican Representative Robert Hale. Pettis was indorsed by the Maine United Labor Committee.

Senator Brewster (R., Me.) said Pettis' entry marked the first test in that region of the CIO group's strength in primary campaigns.

Two other shipyard workers, William A. Holland and Fred R. MacFarland, also sought the Republican congressional nomination, while John C. Fitzgerald, Portland, former Maine WPA administrator, and Scott Kittredge, former director of the Portland Federal War Housing Center, contested with Pettis on the Democratic ticket.

A light vote was predicted despite a three-cornered race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. The candidates are Roy L. Fernald of Winterport, former State Senator who is a medically-discharged veteran of World War II; Horace A. Hildreth, Cumberland, president of the State Senate, and F. Ardine Richardson Strong, a farmer and past master of the State grange.

Paul J. Jullien, Waterville, former State commander of the American Legion, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

On Thursday the Georgia Democratic Executive Committee will name delegates with 26 votes in the National Convention; while State conventions will select eight more in Nevada and 12 in Colorado Saturday.

Expert Will Plan Alexandria Recreation

Alexandria's recreational facilities shortly may be streamlined after a pattern to be suggested in a five-year program no wunder preparation by Weaver Pangborn of the National Recreation Association, who arrived in Alexandria Saturday to map out a future recreational program.

Pangborn said the study he is making, preparatory to working out the program for Alexandria, includes a study of juvenile problems and recreational facilities and reports on health conditions, current population increases and available land for future rerception expansion.

Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y. Blended Whiskey, 86-proof, 60% cane products neutral spirits.

MONTGOMERY WARD'S STATEMENT

to the Special Investigating Committee of the HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

"THE FACTS WARDS HAS RECITED SHOW:

1. The Post Office aided the union during the strike at Wards and sought to excuse its actions to this Committee by misrepresenting the facts.

2. The National Labor Relations Board gerrymandered the bargaining units at Chicago to insure a union victory, and to force union representation upon the retail employees who by remaining at work during the strike had clearly shown their rejection of the union.

3. The National Labor Relations Board has given a wholly false excuse for its action.

4. The War Labor Board, and the Attorney General, to distract attention from their own illegal acts, have untruthfully attacked Ward's labor policies.

5. The War Labor Board violated the law by granting a contract to the union when the union had refused to prove that it had any legal right to represent Ward's employees.

6. The War Labor Board, by ordering the retroactive reinstatement of maintenance of membership, would have made impossible the holding of a fair election among Ward's employees. Obedience to that order would have forced Wards, before the election was held, to discharge the many employees who had exercised their right to resign from the union.

7. The National Labor Relations Board and the War Labor Board conspired together to bring about the seizure of Ward's properties to enforce an order which they knew to be illegal and unfair.

8. The War Labor Board and the Attorney General have sought to prevent Wards from obtaining a hearing in the courts on the illegality of the Board's orders, while seeking to impose those orders upon Wards by force.

These facts show that the Post Office, the Department of Justice, the National Labor Relations Board, and the War Labor Board, with the approval of the President, have acted together to give illegal and unfair assistance to the CIO union at Chicago.

Ward's experience ever since the passage of the Wagner Act has shown that the unfairness and prejudice illustrated by these actions is the common method by which these agencies are using the prestige of the government to force the surrender of the liberties of employers and employees everywhere.

By their policies of giving unfair and illegal assistance to labor unions, these bureaus have destroyed the established procedure of collective bargaining and have encouraged labor strife. Mr. William M. Leiserson, Chairman of the National Mediation Board pointed this out in a recent address, saying:

> "The unions . . . have come to depend on the Government to give them what they could not gain by collective bargaining with employers. And now, when the giving must stop because of the burdens of war and the necessity to control inflation, they turn in resentment against the Government like children against over-indulgent parents . . .
>
> "Government agencies are perhaps more responsible for the present labor situation than the unions and their leaders. The dependence of workers' organizations on the Government is as much the result of their policies as of union policies."

By seeking to force Wards to obey an illegal order while depriving Wards of a hearing in the courts, these agencies have shown their lack of respect for our Constitution and the fundamental rights which the Constitution guarantees. The Constitution is no longer the supreme law of the land if those whose rights are threatened are deprived of an opportunity to obtain the protection of the courts.

From its experiences, Wards draws the conclusion that these many bureaus have formed a machine for purchasing political support from labor organizations.

Wards has long believed that, when the public awakens to the degree of coercion used by the administrative agencies of the government to force employers and employees to accept union restrictions in which they do not believe and which without such coercion they would avoid, it will rise in indignation. The public will demand that those appointed to office in these agencies act with simple fairness and obey the law or be removed from power.

The facts Wards has recited show, finally, that the President, to force Wards to obey an order known to his advisers to be unfair and illegal, ordered Ward's property seized by force.

The President's action in ordering the plant seized was the unsurpation of a power not granted him by Congress and denied him by the Constitution he was sworn to uphold and defend.

The seizure of Ward's plant developed a spontaneous and continuing public indignation which resulted in this investigation. This indignation is easily interpreted. A free American people will not accept dictatorship."

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
SEWELL AVERY
Chairman

This is the concluding summary of the statement made by Wards on June 6, 1944 to the Special Committee of the House of Representatives investigating the seizure of Ward's properties. The full statement will be gladly forwarded to any reader upon request.